

# Beaumont

## Four Moments of Antimicrobial Stewardship:

### Meeting The Challenge

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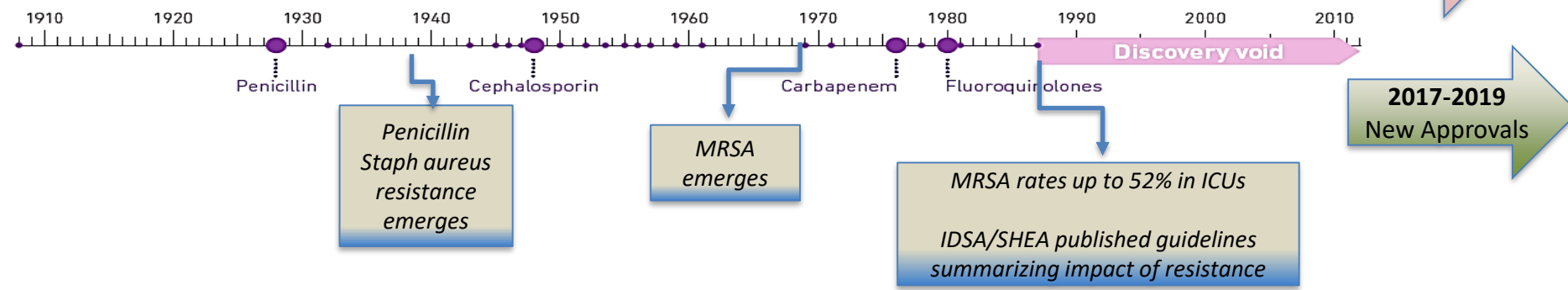
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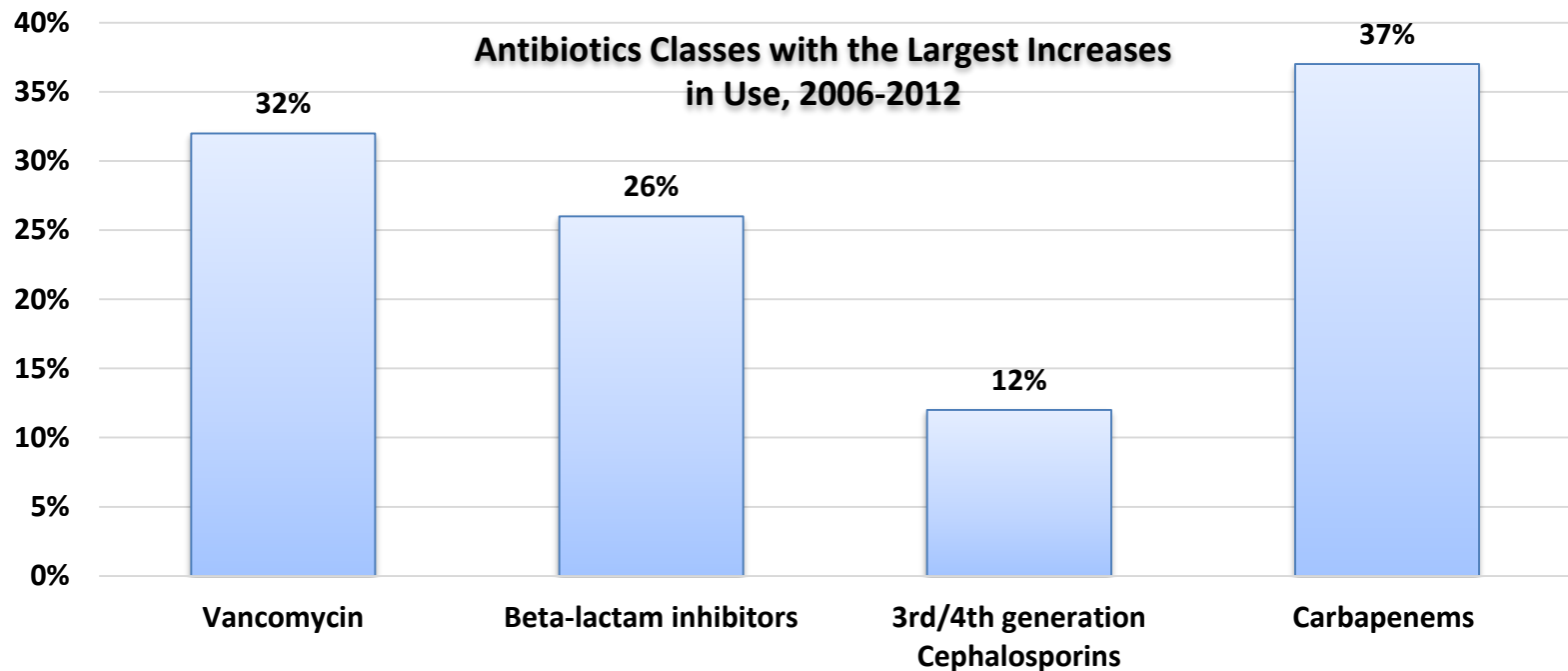
# What Do We Know About Antibiotic Use?

Over the last 30 years, no major new types of antibiotics have been developed



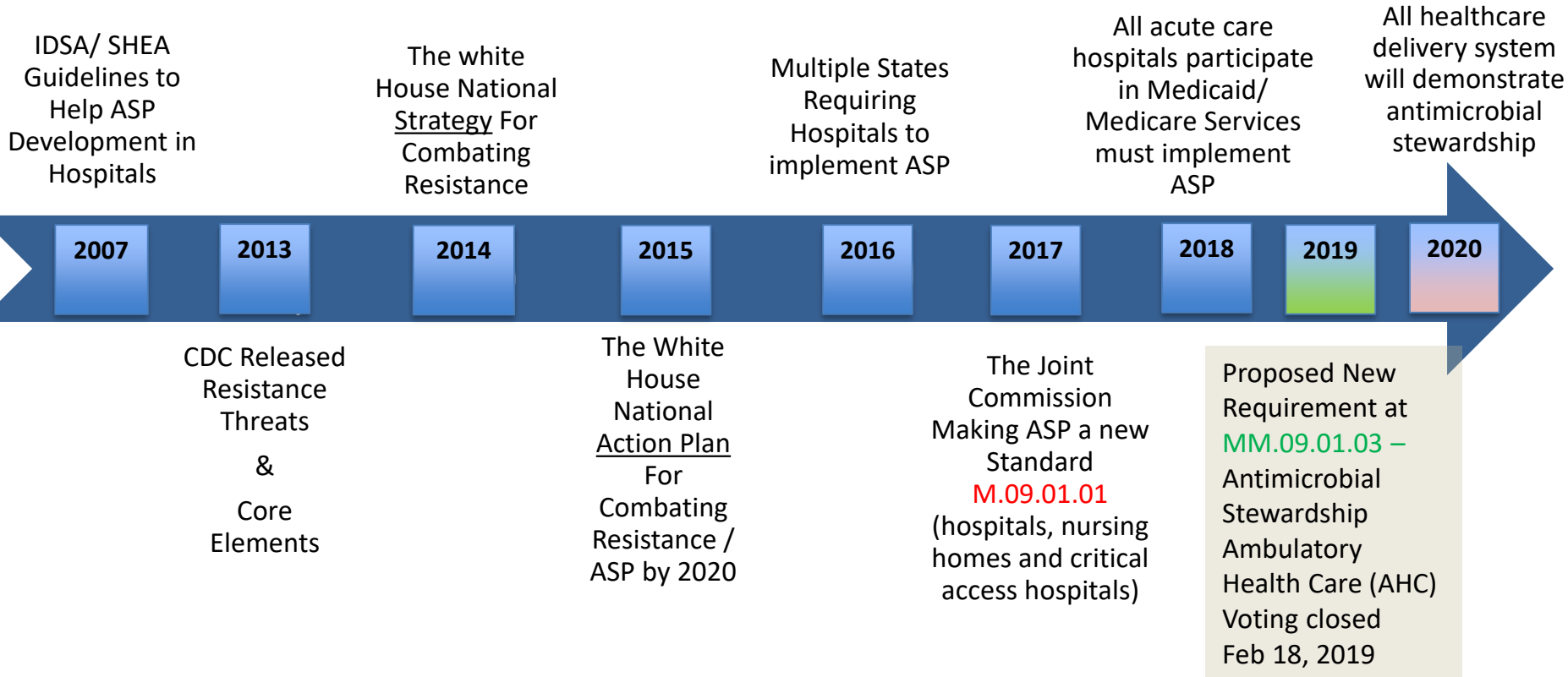
- One-third of antibiotic prescriptions in hospitals involve potential prescribing problems such as giving an antibiotic without proper testing or evaluation
- Two out of three antibiotics in hospitals are given for three conditions: pneumonia, urinary tract infections (including bladder and kidney infections), and skin infections
- Antibiotic-resistant bacteria annually cause at least 2 million illnesses and 23,000 deaths in the United States
- *C. difficile* causes diarrhea linked to at least 14,000 American deaths each year
- Every year, there are more than 140,000 emergency department visits for reactions to antibiotics

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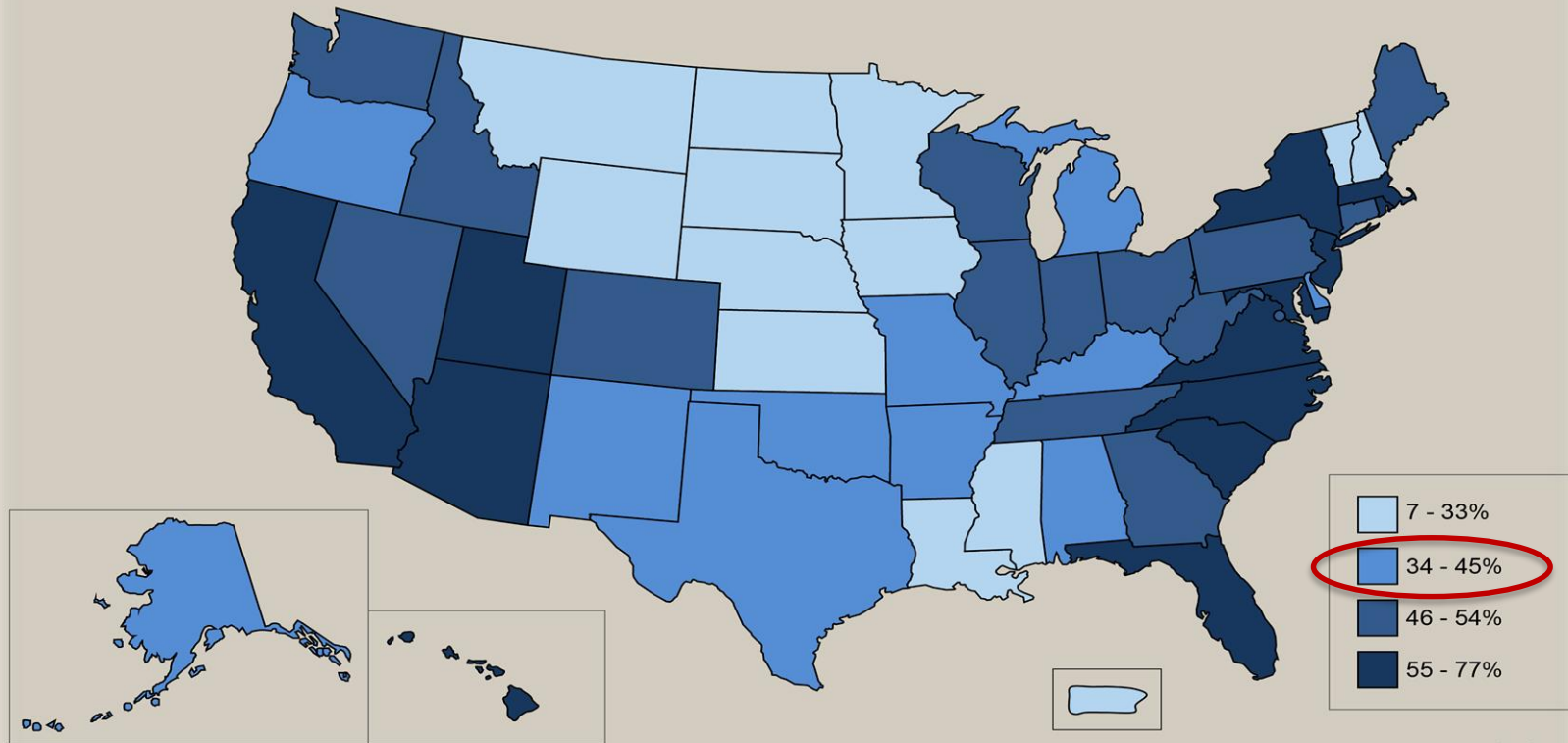
- In a 2016 study, CDC experts found that overall rates of antibiotic use in U.S. hospitals did not change from 2006-2012
- More than half of patients received at least one antibiotic during their hospital stay
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# Why Antimicrobial Stewardship?



## Percent of Hospitals with Antibiotic Stewardship Programs by State, 2015\*

Nationally, 48.1% of all hospitals have stewardship programs (2,199 of 4,549); the national goal is 100% of hospitals by 2020.



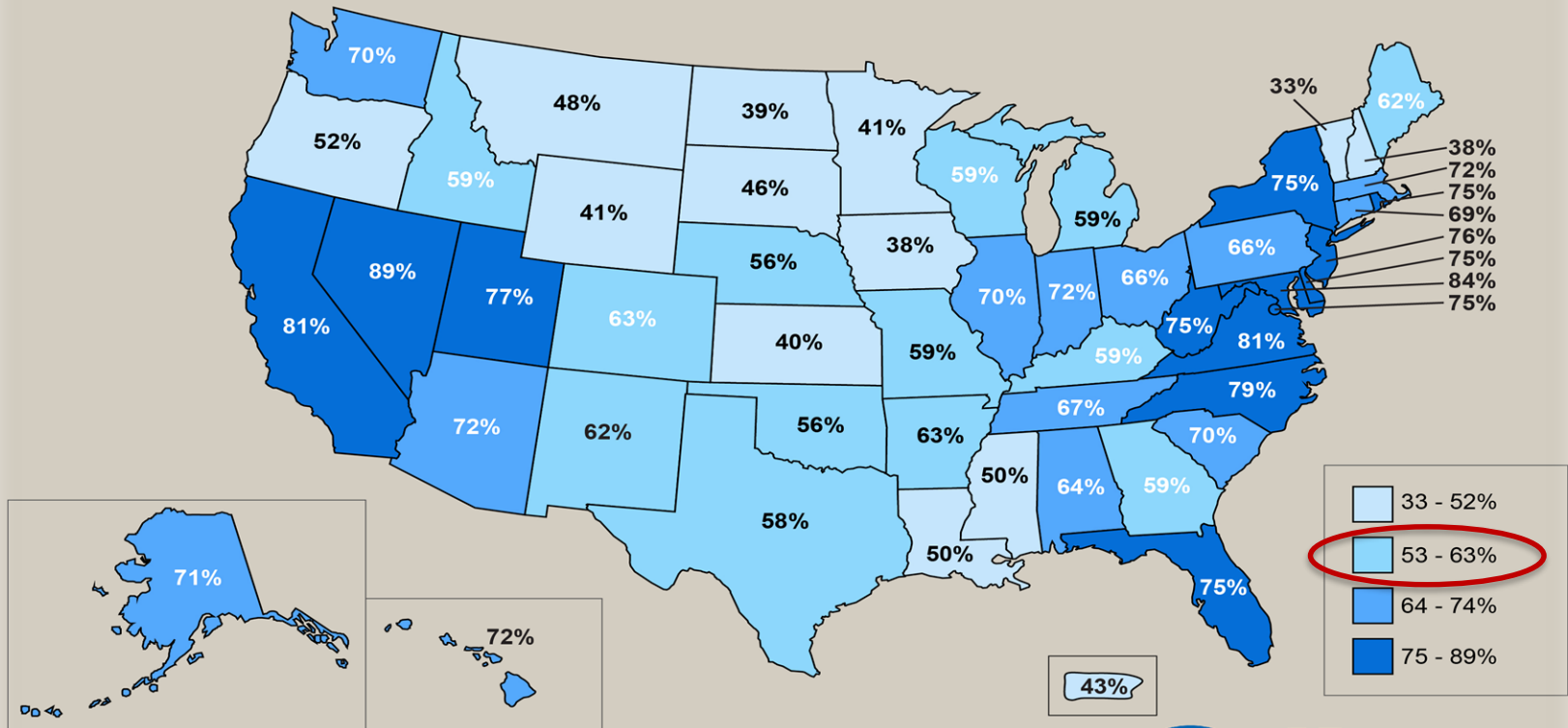
\*A hospital stewardship program is defined as a program following all 7 of CDC's Core Elements of Hospital Antibiotic Stewardship Programs.

Source: CDC's National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) Survey



## Percentage of Hospitals Meeting all 7 Core Elements of Hospital Antibiotic Stewardship Programs\* by State, 2016

Nationally, 64.2% of hospitals have met all 7 Core Elements (3,057 of 4,764); the national goal is 100% of hospitals by 2020.



\*More information on CDC's Core Elements of Hospital Antibiotic Stewardship Programs can be found at:  
<https://www.cdc.gov/antibiotic-use/healthcare/implementation/core-elements.html>  
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**BE  
ANTIBIOTICS  
AWARE**  
 SMART USE, BEST CARE

# What are the Stewardship Core Elements?

Core elements	JC	CDC	CMS
<b>LEADERSHIP SUPPORT:</b> Statement of support from leadership & Financial support for antibiotic stewardship activities	✓	✓	✓
<b>ACCOUNTABILITY:</b> Physician leader & Pharmacist leader	✓	✓	✓
<b>TEAM:</b> Key Personnel involved in the program	✓	✓	✓
<b>ANTIBIOTIC STEWARDSHIP POLICIES:</b> Antibiotic prescriptions with dose, duration, and indication ; Facility-specific treatment recommendations	✓	✓	✓
<b>INTERVENTIONS TO IMPROVE ANTIBIOTIC USE:</b> Assess appropriateness of all antibiotics 48 hours after the initial orders ; Formulary restriction; Prospective audit with feedback; Parenteral to oral conversion; Dose adjustments in cases of organ dysfunction; Dose optimization; Identify unnecessarily duplicative therapy; Identify bug/drug mismatches; Automatic stop orders for specified antibiotic prescriptions or (48 hrs. time out per JC and CMS)	✓	✓	✓
<b>DIAGNOSIS AND INFECTIONS SPECIFIC INTERVENTIONS:</b> Specific interventions in place to ensure optimal use of antibiotics to common infections; Guidelines for antimicrobial use in pediatrics (if applicable)	✓	✓	✓
<b>MONITORING ANTIBIOTIC PRESCRIBING, USE, AND RESISTANCE:</b> Monitor adherence to a documentation policy ; Monitor adherence to facility-specific treatment recommendations; Monitor compliance with one or more of the specific interventions in place	✓	✓	✓

# What are the Stewardship Core Elements?

Core elements	JC	CDC	CMS
<b>ANTIBIOTIC USE AND OUTCOME MEASURES:</b> Track rates of <i>C.difficile</i> infection; Monitor antibiotic use ; Monitor antibiotic cost	✓	✓	
<b>REPORTING INFORMATION TO STAFF ON IMPROVING ANTIBIOTIC USE AND RESISTANCE:</b> Share facility-specific reports on antibiotic use with prescribers; Antibigram developed for facility; Prescribers receive direct, personalized communication about how they can improve their antibiotic prescribing	✓	✓	
<b>ACTION STEPS:</b> Take action on improvement opportunities identified in antimicrobial stewardship program	✓	✓	✓
<b>EDUCATION:</b> Education to clinicians and other relevant staff on improving antibiotic prescribing	✓	✓	✓
<b>PATIENT AND FAMILY EDUCATION:</b> regarding the appropriate use of antimicrobial medications		✓	
<b>TRANSITION OF CARE:</b> process to prevent transmission of diseases, follow-up on cultures and indication for antibiotic use and optimization of treatment			✓
<b>INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY:</b> dedicated staff			✓



# Stewardship in Long Term Facilities

- Joint commission required
- CDC core element similar to acute care with more remote feasibility
- CMS:
  - Initial Proposal 2015
  - October 2016, final rule in place
  - By November 2019, the CMS will require all long-term care providers to have a person solely dedicated to the prevention and control of infections among patients
- Challenges in Long term facilities:
  - Physicians usually only visit a few times a week to check in on their patients
  - Pharmacists and lab testing is also resourced out
- CMS acknowledged these challenges in its October 2016 final rule and said it would allow facilities the "flexibility" to decide which national standards they wanted to follow
- CMS cited guidelines created by the CDC, the Society for Healthcare Epidemiology of America and others as sufficient for nursing homes to abide by the rule

<https://www.cdc.gov/longtermcare/pdfs/core-elements-antibiotic-stewardship-checklist.pdf>

# How to be Prepared?

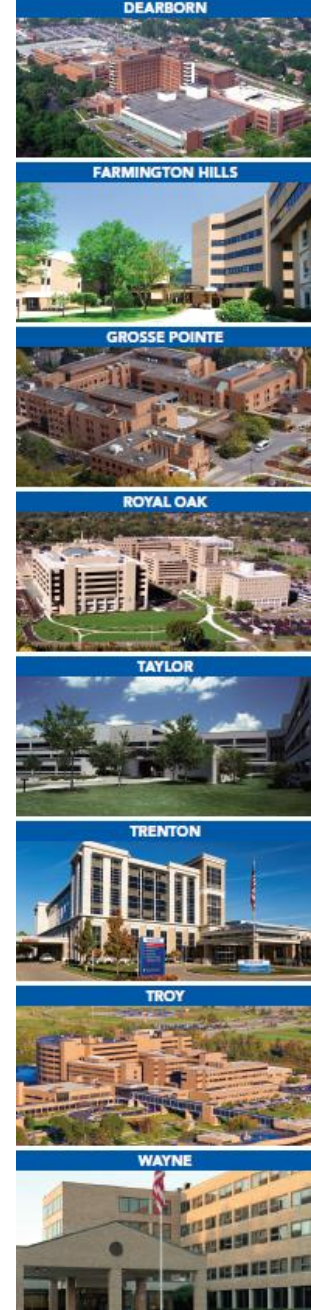
- Begin to review available resources
- Gap analysis
- Capabilities
  - Technology
  - Documentation
  - Staff and available resources

**What Next,**



# Beaumont Health

- Located in Southeast Michigan
- Formed in 2014 from three founding organizations: Beaumont Health System, Botsford Hospital and Oakwood Health System
- Comprised of:
  - 8 hospitals
  - 3,429 beds
  - 187 health centers
  - 5,000 physicians
  - 38,000 employees



# Stewardship Structure Pre-Merge

## Beaumont Health

Corporate  
Antimicrobial  
Subcommittee  
(CASC)

3 hospitals

## Oakwood Health

Infectious Diseases  
Antimicrobial  
Subcommittee  
(IDeAS)

4 hospitals

## Botsford Hospital

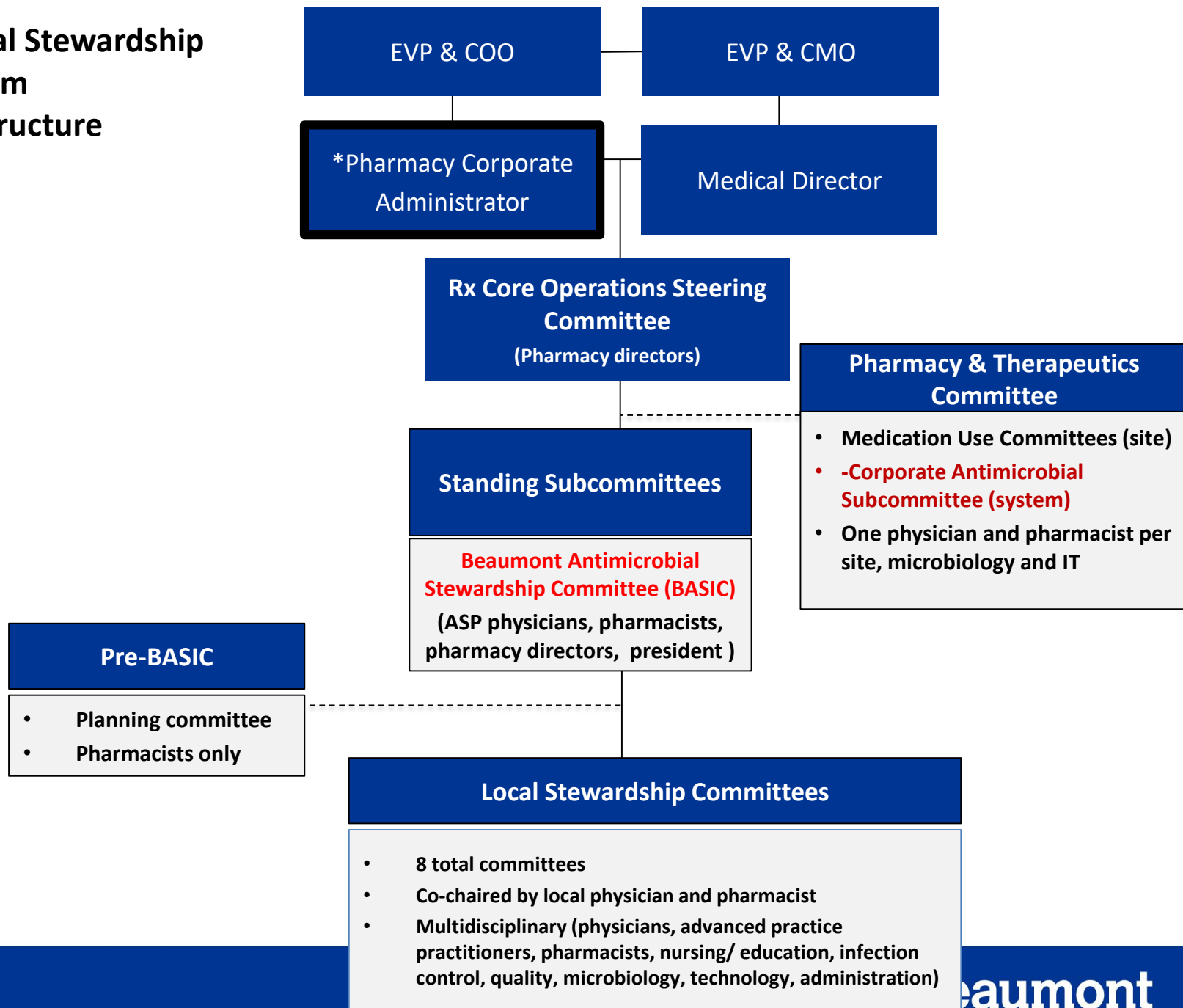
Farmington Hills  
Antimicrobial  
Subcommittee

1 hospital

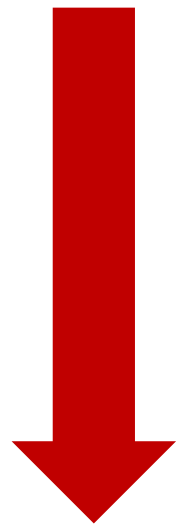
# Organizational Priority and Stewardship Mission

- Accountability documents
  - [Antimicrobial stewardship program corporate policy](#)
    - ASPs are established in all 8 hospitals with standardized objectives and reporting
    - Improve patient clinical outcomes
    - Reduce cost
    - Minimize adverse events
    - Decrease antimicrobial resistance
    - Decrease rates of hospital-acquired infections
    - Achieve Stewardship Metrics
- Budget plans
  - Budget allocation for 10 antimicrobial stewardship pharmacists (5.75 FTE) and 8 physicians (1.5 FTEs) for ASP to meet the CMS recommendation
  - IT full support not sufficient
- Infection Prevention plans
  - Infection Prevention Quality Standards
    - *C. difficile* reduction
    - Multi-drug resistance reduction
    - Surgical site infection reduction
- Strategic planning occurs at the health system and local level based on organization and site needs

# Antimicrobial Stewardship Health System Oversight Structure



# What is the role of ASP?



## Decrease

- ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE
- *C. DIFFICILE* INFECTIONS
- TREATMENT FAILURES
- ADVERSE EVENTS
- COSTS



## Increase

- GOOD PATIENT OUTCOMES
- CORRECT PRESCRIBING PRACTICES

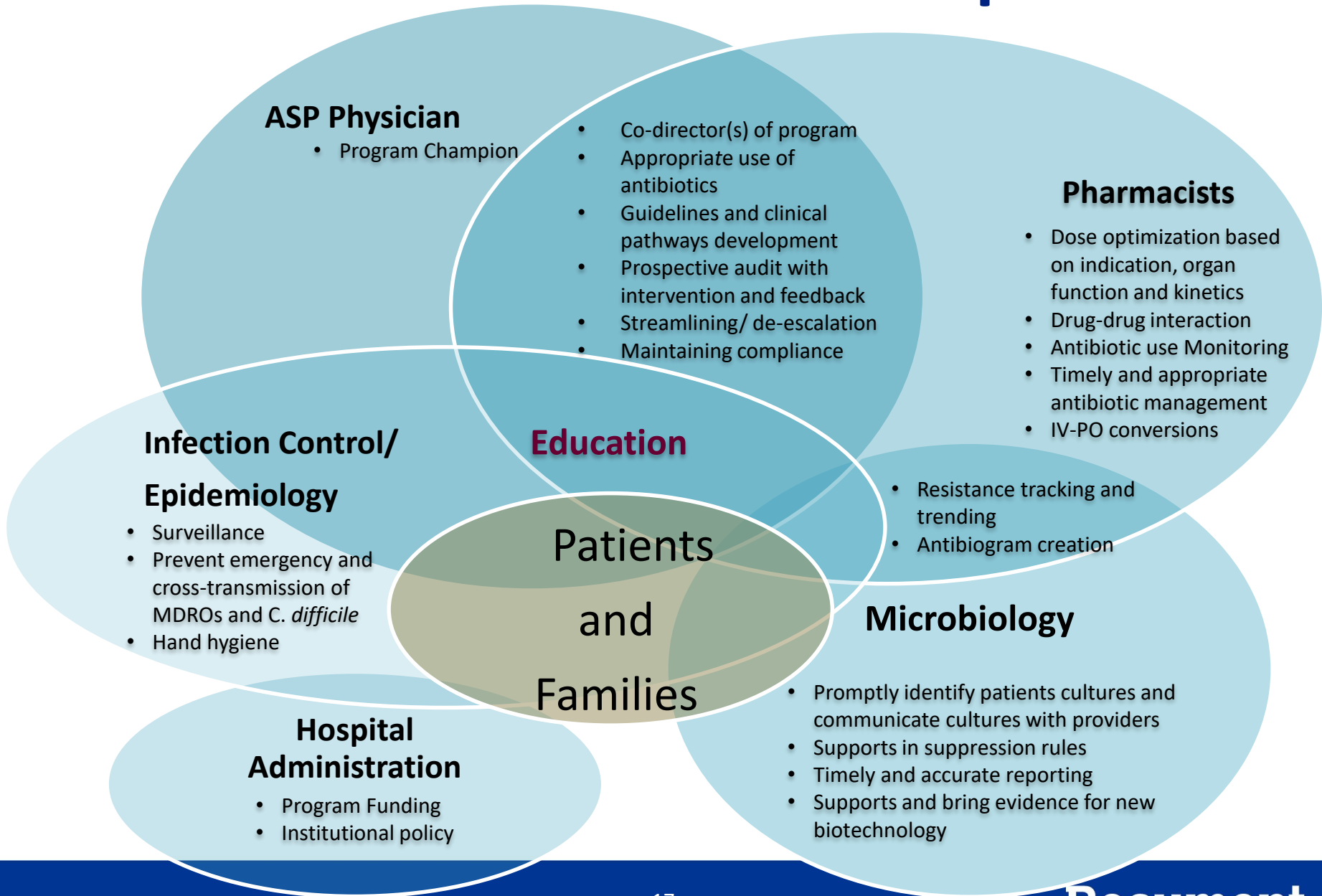
**Policy statement on antimicrobial stewardship** by the Society for Healthcare Epidemiology of America (SHEA), the Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA), the Pediatric Infectious Diseases Society (PIDS)

# Who is involved in ASP?

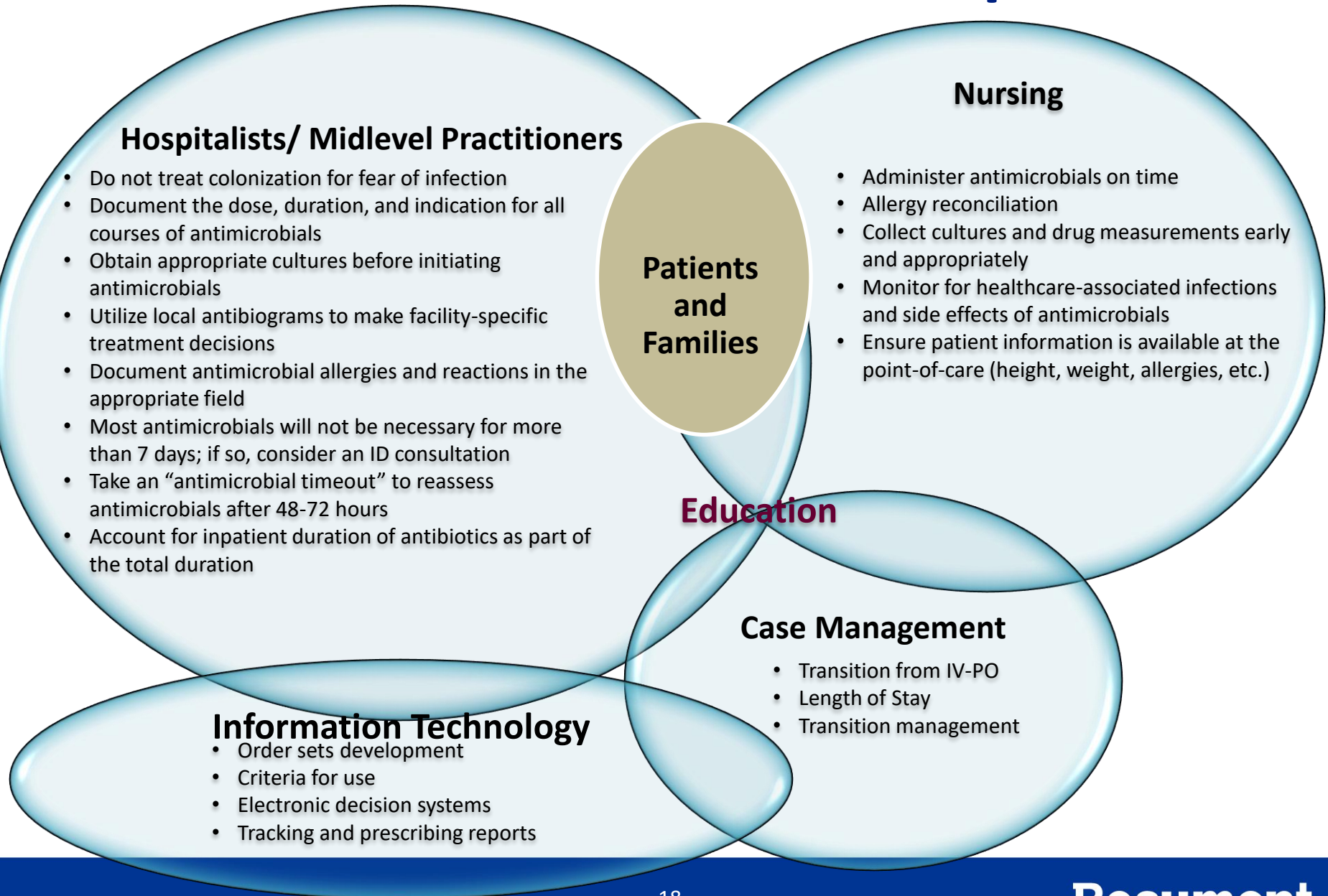




# Essential Roles of Stewardship Team



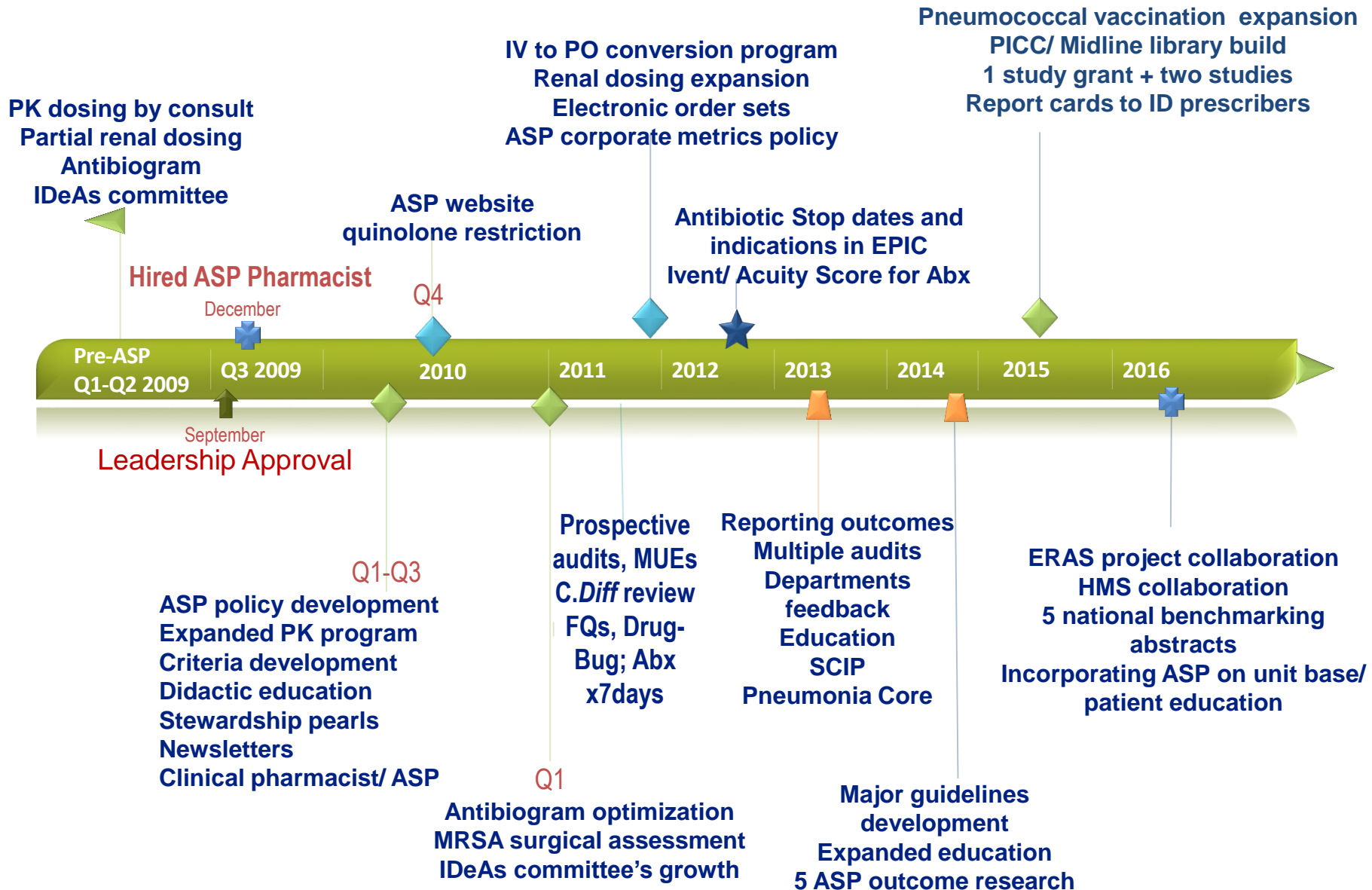
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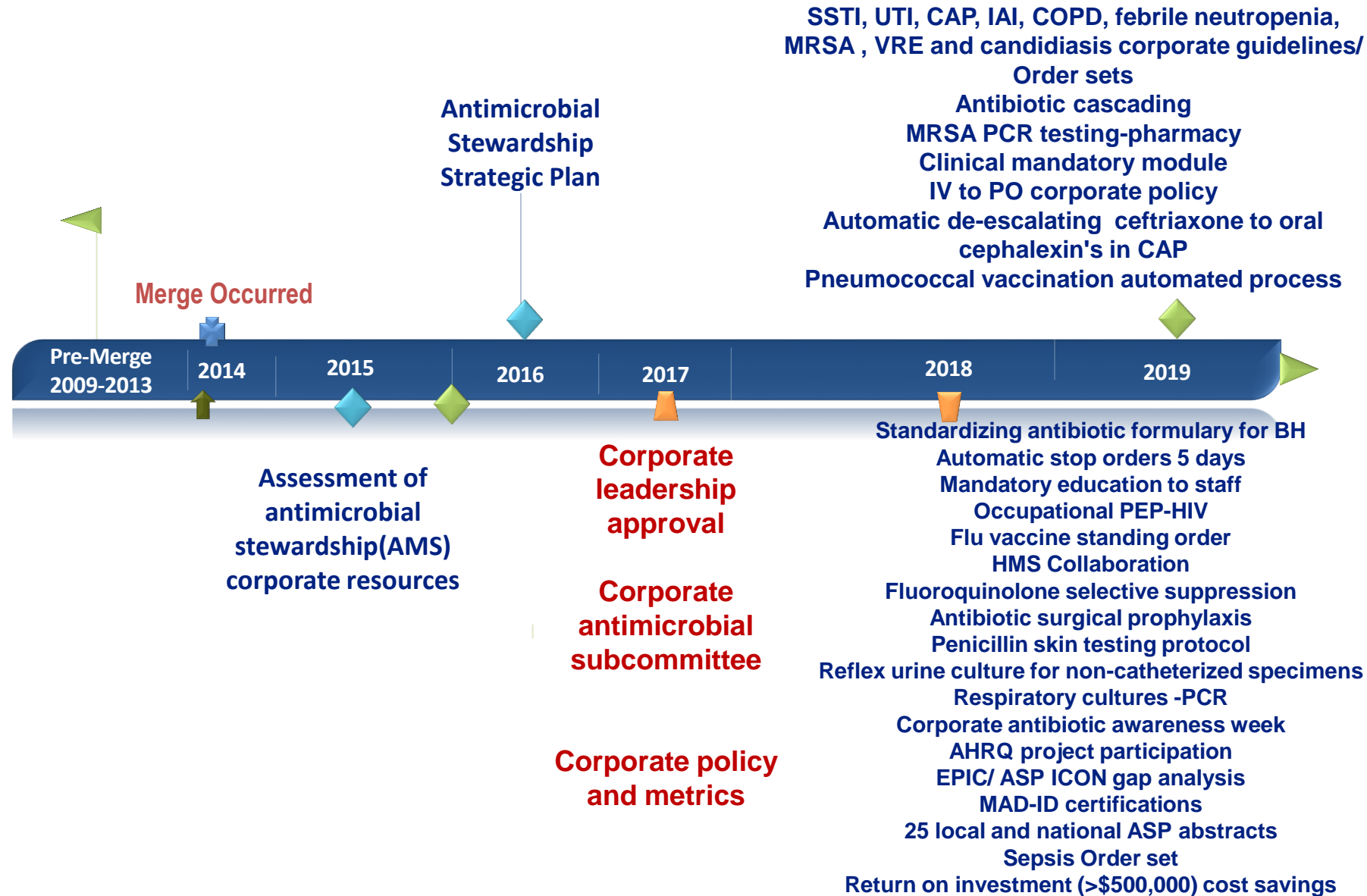
# Compliance with Core Elements

- **Leadership commitment**
  - Local support from Chief of Staff and Chief Medical Officer
  - Health system support from Chief Pharmacist and Chief Operating Officer
- **Accountability**
  - 8 local Medical Directors
  - 1 corporate Medical Lead of Antimicrobial Stewardship Program
- **Drug expertise**
  - 10 local PharmDs, Clinical Pharmacy Specialists in Infectious Diseases and one PGY2 ID resident
  - 1 corporate Pharmacy Lead of Antimicrobial Stewardship Program
- **Action**
- **Tracking**
- **Reporting**
- **Education**

# Actions on ASP Pre-merge



# Actions on ASP Post-merge



# ASP Outcome Measures/ Reporting

## Volume

Antimicrobial expenditure as percent of overall budget  
Days of therapy (DOT) / 1000 patient days

## Quality

Measure the appropriateness of antimicrobial use  
Pharmacist interventions  
Medication use evaluation (MUE) of targeted antibiotics

## Outcome

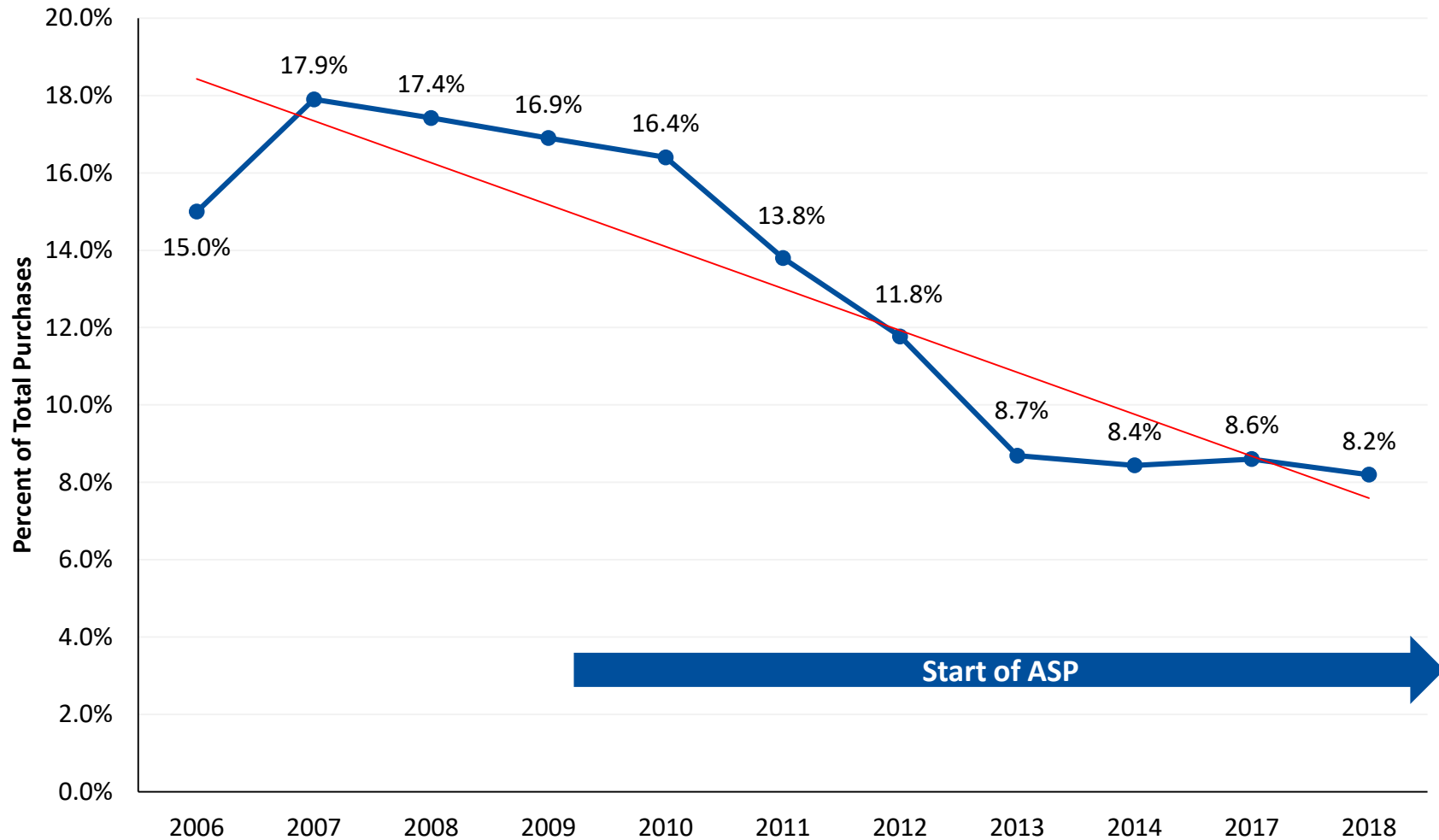
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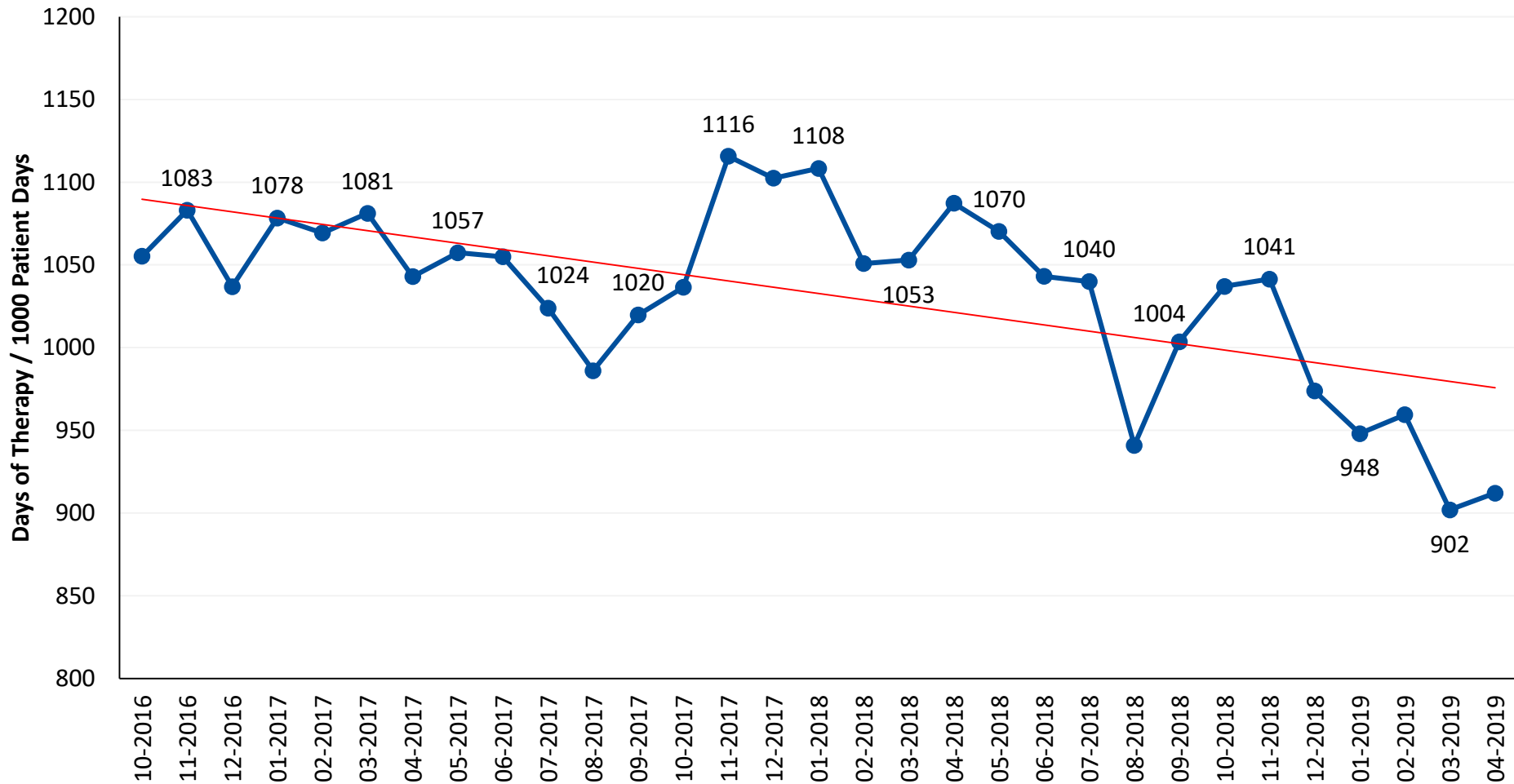
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# Anti-Infective Expenditure





# Total Anti-Infective DOT



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# ASP Activities

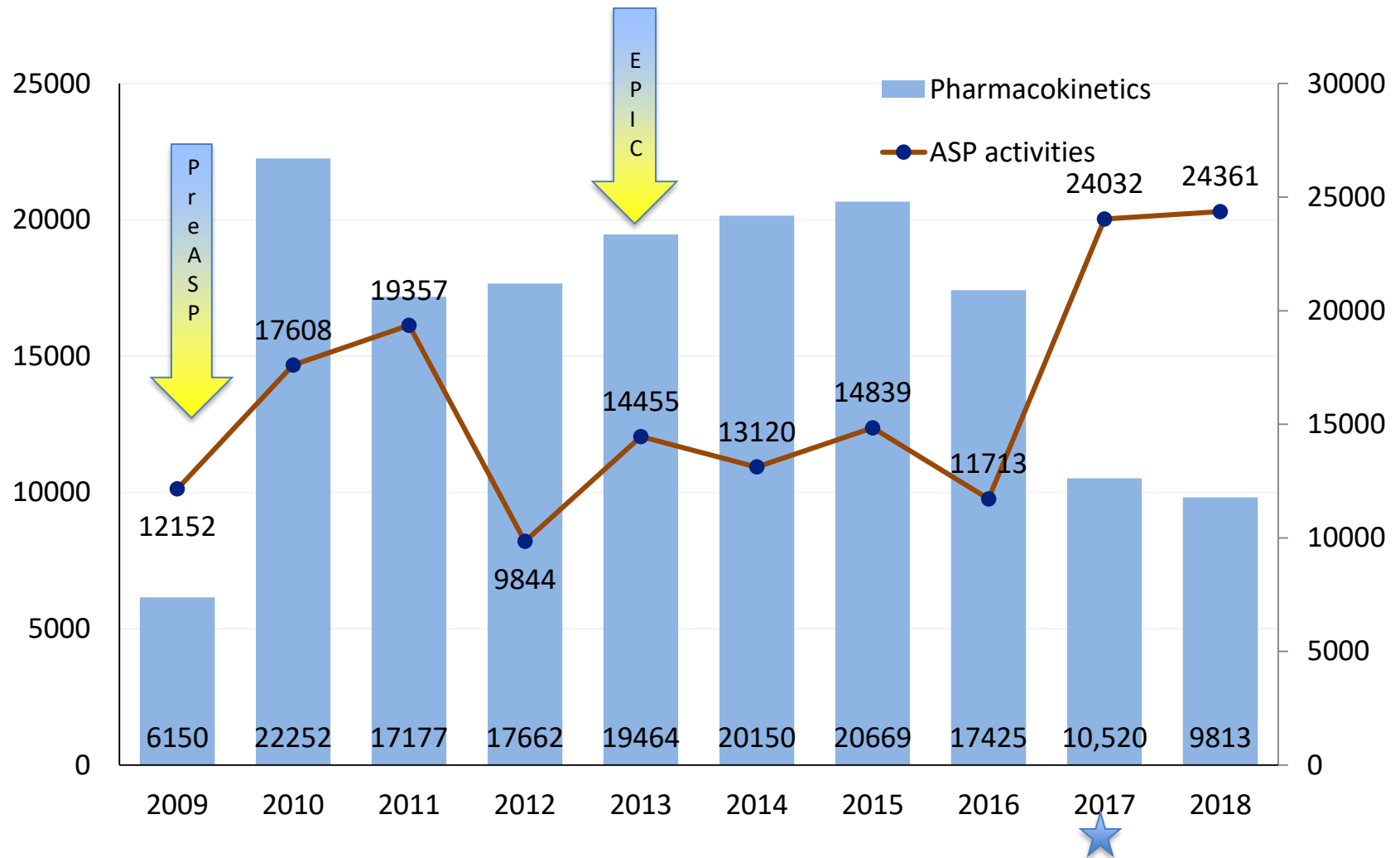
## Monitoring activities

- All patients on PK dosing
- Antibiotic daily monitoring for indications
- Antiretroviral monitoring (HIV medications)
- *C. difficile* patients monitoring
- Criteria daily monitoring for appropriate indications
- Fluoroquinolone monitoring
- Dose assessment
- IV to PO evaluation
- Viral respiratory PCR cultures

## Intervention sub-categories

1. New pharmacokinetic consult
2. Pharmacokinetic consult follow-up
3. Formulary management
4. Allergy/ADR
5. Initial review antimicrobial
6. Follow-up review of antimicrobial
7. Modification of antimicrobial therapy
8. De-escalation of antimicrobial therapy
9. Escalation of antimicrobial therapy
10. Bug-drug mismatch
11. Order/monitor labs/levels
12. Drug interaction
13. Drug information
14. Dosing adjustment per organ function
15. Dosing adjustment per indication or weight
16. Duration of therapy
17. IV to PO conversion
18. Patient communication/education
19. *C.diff* monitoring

# Pharmacist Antimicrobial Interventions



Modified reporting criteria

# Medication Utilizations/ Guidelines Evaluations 2018

Initiatives	Drn	FH	GP	RYO	TAY	TRN	TROY	WYN
Ceftaroline	x						x	x
Daptomycin	x				x			x
Ertapenem	x				x	x	x	x
Meropenem	x							x
Linezolid	x				x			x
Avycaz/ Vabomere	x							x
Fidaxomicin	x						x	x
Pip/ Tazobactam	x					x		
Tigecycline	x							x
Erythromycin	x							
Rifaximin	x							
Fluoroquinolones and Clindamycin	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Vancomycin		x						
Abx 48 hours time out				x				x
Respiratory viral panel / Abx de-escalation	x				x			
Procalcitonin protocol				x				
Febrile neutropenia	x							
Surgical prophylaxis post-Op duration	x			x		x		
Surgical prophylaxis choices				x		x		
COPD	x							
Hospital acquired C.diff and antibiotic use	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Community acquired pneumonia (HMS)	x	x	x	x	x		x	
Asymptomatic bacteruria (HMS)	x	x	x	x	x		x	

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# Fluoroquinolone Interventions

## A. October 2010

Established fluoroquinolone criteria for use and distributed guideline to physicians and pharmacists and posted on ASP intranet web page

## B. November 2010-September 2018

Daily prospective audit and feedback of patients on fluoroquinolones

Antimicrobial stewardship competency for ongoing new-hire pharmacist training that includes fluoroquinolone education and orientation to stewardship resources

Performed annual medication use evaluations of fluoroquinolones to assess need for improvement and education

## D. January 2018

Beginning of project to promote antimicrobial stewardship to frontline providers, specifically targeting internal medicine residents and faculty

Fluoroquinolone use data shared with ID physicians

## E. February 2018

ED physician, nurse, and pharmacist education at staff meeting

## F. April 2018

Nurse and nurse manager education at nursing leadership meeting

## G. June-September 2018

Twice weekly meetings with internal medicine residents and faculty to review and provide feedback for patients on antibiotics (including fluoroquinolones)

## H. July 2018

Implementation of selective susceptibility reporting for pan-sensitive Enterobacteriaceae

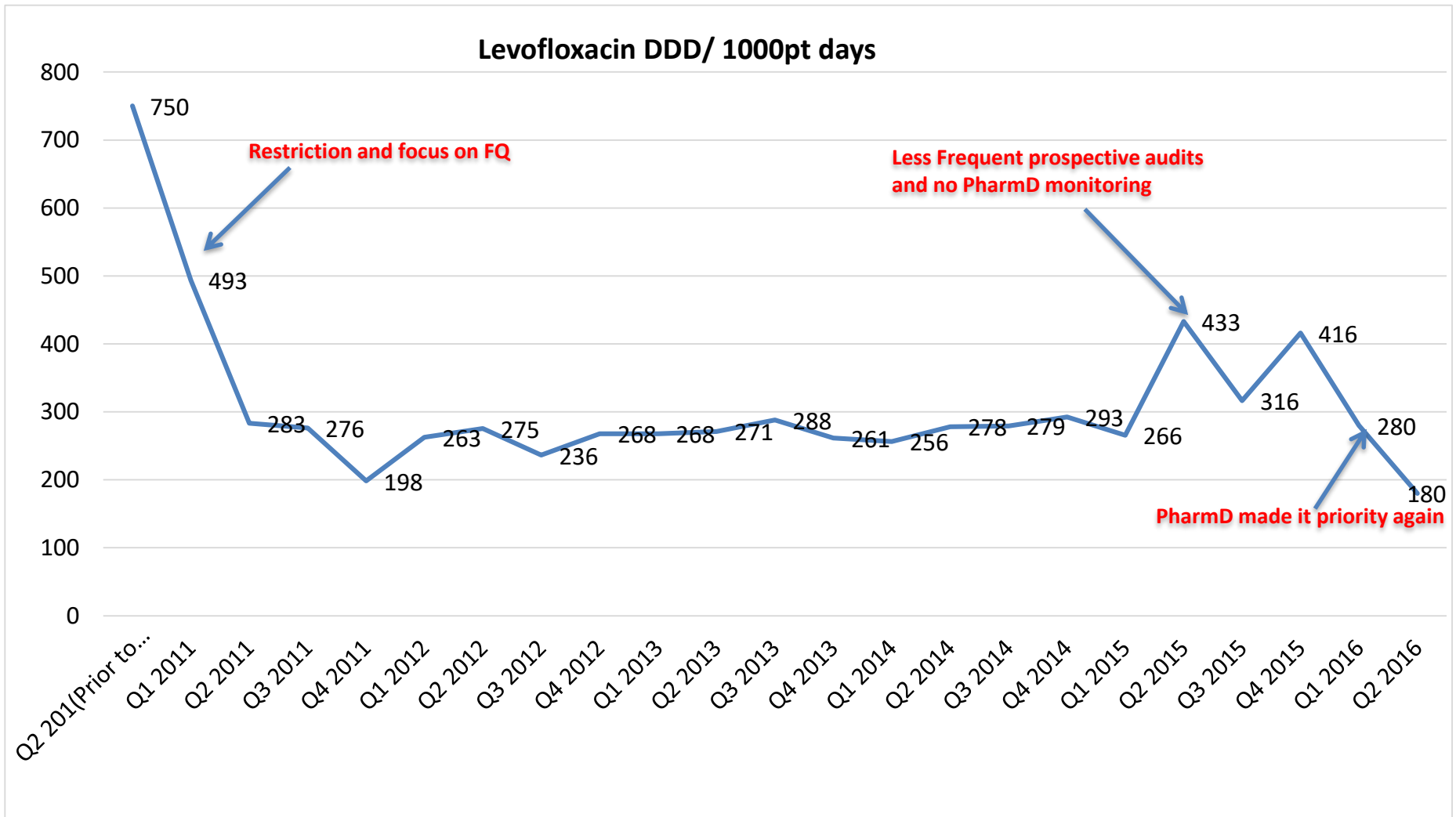
Sent letter to all BH-D physicians highlighting criteria for use and adverse events associated with fluoroquinolones

Pharmacist education during professional development session

## I. September 2018

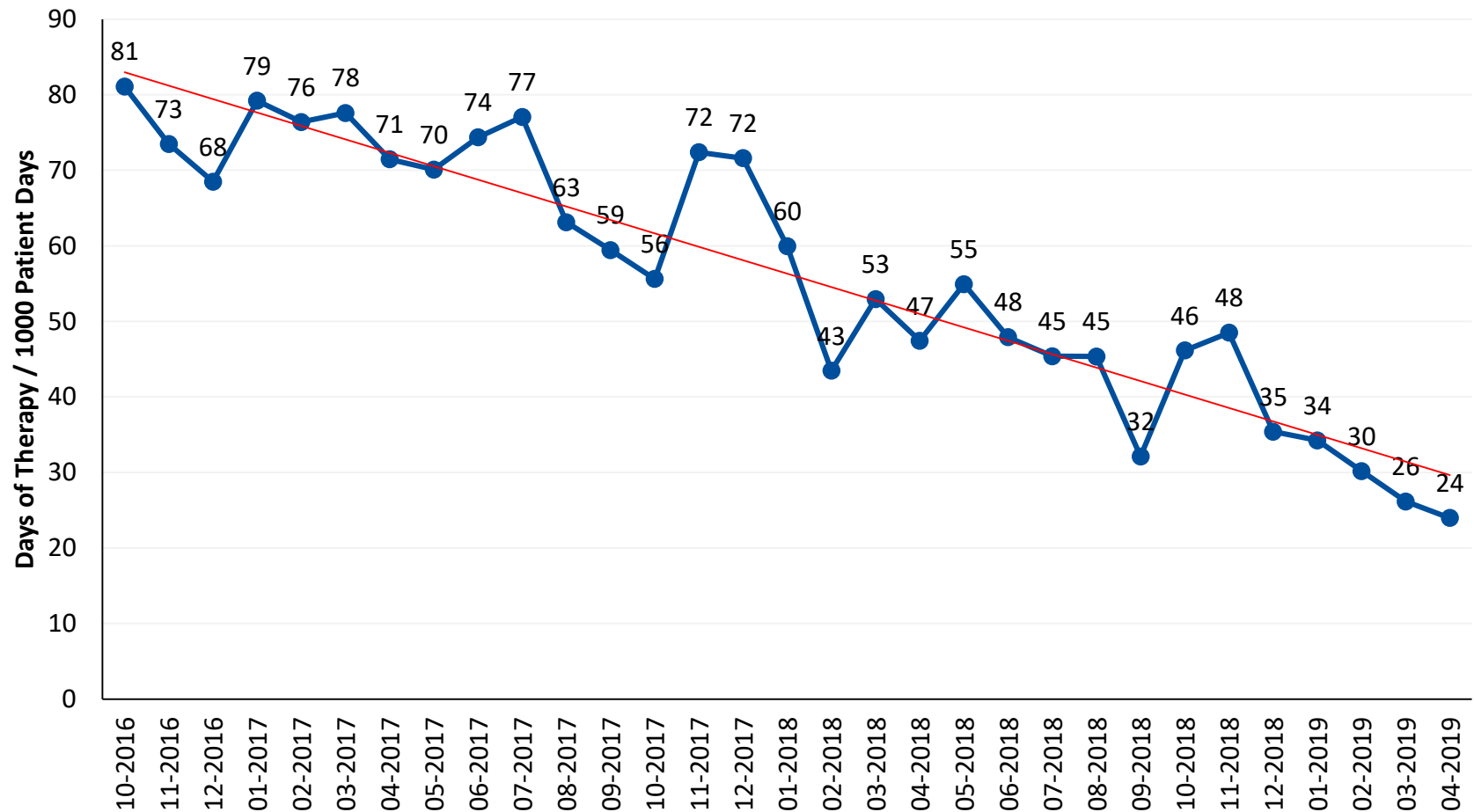
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# Impact of Fluoroquinolone Restriction on Levofloxacin DDD/ 1000 pt days



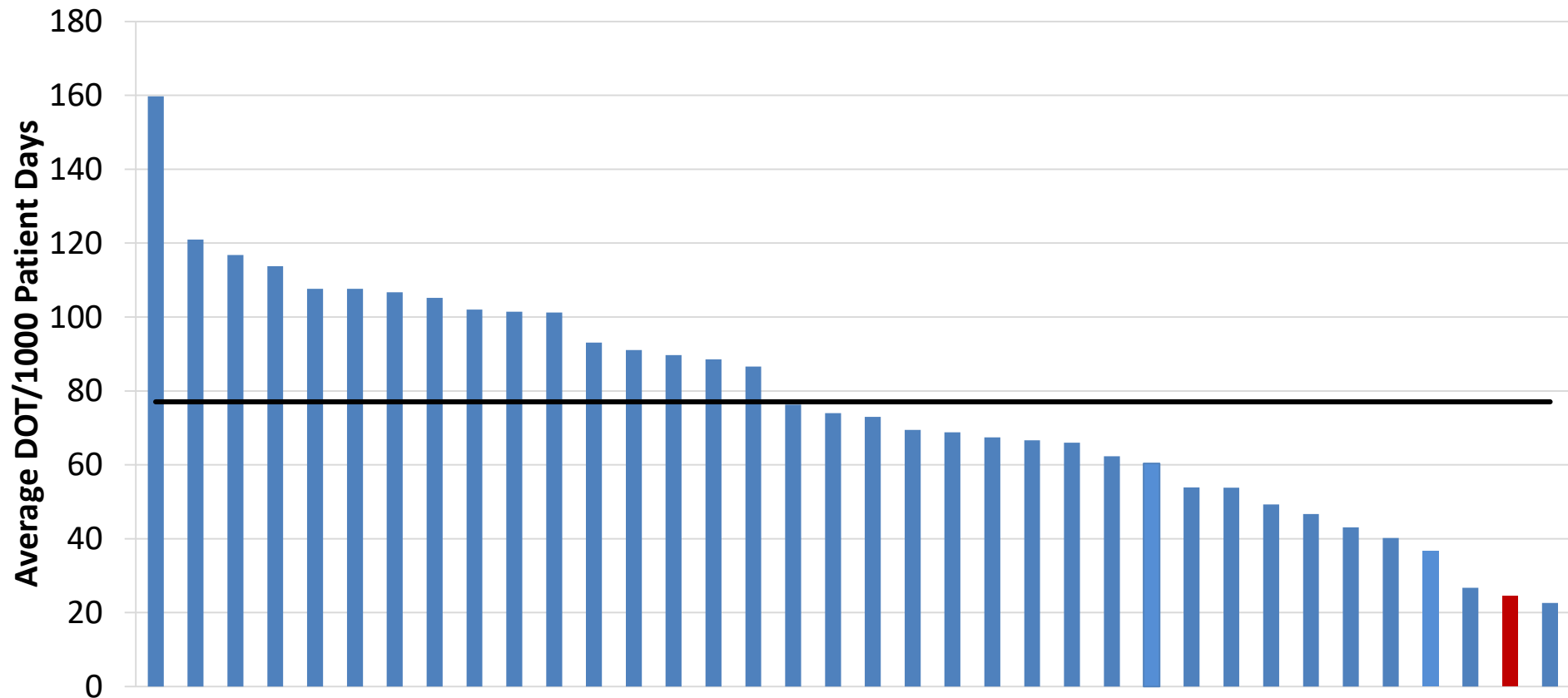


# Impact of Fluoroquinolone Restriction on Levofloxacin DOT/ 1000 pt days



# How does Fluoroquinolone Utilization Compare to National Average?

Average Fluoroquinolone Use Compared to Comparable Hospitals  
from 2014-2018



**2018 Interventions on Reducing:**

**Urinary Testing**

**Treatment of Asymptomatic Bacteruria**

**Duration of Antibiotics in CAP**

# Targets for Intervention

## Emergency department

- Proactive and supportive chief
  - Engages multiple disciplines (e.g. physicians, mid-level providers, pharmacists)
  - Daily prospective audits of pneumonia patients
- Clinical pharmacy integration
  - 4 clinical pharmacist FTEs
- Regular standing agenda in monthly ED meetings
  - Retrospective review urine cultures from the ED to determine appropriateness of testing

## Internal medicine

- Targeted Emergency, Internal Medicine, Family Medicine, Geriatrics, and Nursing with education
- Presented stewardship initiatives and materials at department meetings
  - Multiple mediums in multiple locations
    - Case-based reviews
    - Slide set presentations
    - Handouts
  - “Re-education without repetition”
- Materials distributed to physician’s offices by physician liaison
- Root cause analysis letter addressed directly to providers about inappropriate cases

## Information technology

- Urinalysis criteria for use in EPIC
- Antibiotic total inpatient duration alert at time of antibiotic discharge –under build

# Educational Materials/ Technology Upgrade



When It Comes To Urine Testing, Hold It.

## Four opportunities for antimicrobial stewardship in urinary tract disease

### Only order a UA to assess for a UTI if symptoms are present

- Symptoms of UTI include dysuria, hematuria, urinary urgency, urinary frequency, fever, suprapubic pain/tenderness, costovertebral pain tenderness and mental status changes without other explanations.
- An abnormal UA does not equal a UTI.

### Only order a urine culture if symptoms of a UTI are present

- Without UTI symptoms, a urine culture is not a useful test.
- Symptoms of UTI do NOT include: dizziness, falls or isolated nausea and vomiting.
- Overuse of this test can lead to downstream antibiotic use, allergic reactions and clindamycin difficile infection.

### Do not start antibiotics for an abnormal UA

- Many patients can have abnormalities (white blood cells, blood, bacteria, etc.).
- Without symptoms of a UTI, antibiotics are not required.

### Do not start antibiotics for an abnormal urine culture

- Urine cultures are frequently abnormal, particularly in females and the elderly.
- There are very few indications for treatment of bacteriuria without symptoms; these include an upcoming urologic surgery or if the patient is pregnant.

## MANAGEMENT OF URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS

### Indicators of a urinary tract infection



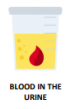
PAIN OR BURNING WHEN URINATING



FEVER



INCREASE IN URGENCY, FREQUENCY OR INCONTINENCE



BLOOD IN THE URINE



RAPID-ONSET LOWER BACK PAIN



LOWER ABDOMINAL PAIN

### Do not indicate a urinary tract infection



DARK, CLOUDY OR SMELLY URINE



CHANGE IN MENTAL STATUS (CONFUSION, AGGRESSION)



Treatment of UTI without symptoms may lead to adverse drug reactions, C. difficile diarrhea, and antibiotics not working for future infections. Ask your healthcare provider:

- Is this antibiotic necessary?
- What are the benefits and dangers with this treatment?
- Are there other non-medical treatments available?

Do not ask your healthcare provider for antibiotics if unnecessary.

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## Guidelines for Treatment of Urinary Tract Infections

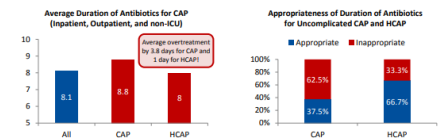


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MICHIGAN HOSPITAL  
MEDICINE SAFETY CONSORTIUM

## Antimicrobial Use Report for Community-acquired pneumonia and Urinary tract infection August 30, 2018

### HMS Data for Beaumont Hospital - Dearborn

- The Michigan Hospital Medicine Safety Consortium, or HMS, is a Collaborative Quality Initiative supported by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) and Blue Care Network (BCN).
- The goal of the collaborative is to establish a data sharing infrastructure among hospitals in Michigan to improve the quality of patient care.
- The data below represents Beaumont Hospital - Dearborn but is consistent with trends across the health system.



Uncomplicated community-acquired pneumonia (CAP) can be effectively treated for a total of 5 days (including inpatient and outpatient antibiotics).

67%

of patients with asymptomatic bacteriuria inappropriately received antibiotics

25%

of patients were inappropriately tested for UTI without signs or symptoms

Only order a UA or urine culture to assess for UTI if symptoms are present. Do not start antibiotics for an abnormal UA or urine culture.

- HMS, Antimicrobial Use Report - Q2 2018. Michigan Hospital Medicine Safety Consortium, July 18, 2018.
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Providers

Patients

Guidelines

Data feedback

Culture, Urine (Colony Count)

Reference Links: 1. OHS Lab Test List

Priority: Routine STAT Timed Add-On

Frequency: Once Once in AM

Starting: 2/27/2019 Today Tomorrow At: 0925

First Occurrence: Today 0925

Scheduled Times: Hide Schedule

2/27/19 0925

Specimen Type: Urine, clear

Indication

Dysuria Increased Urinary Urgency Increased Urinary Frequency Suprapubic Pain/Tenderness

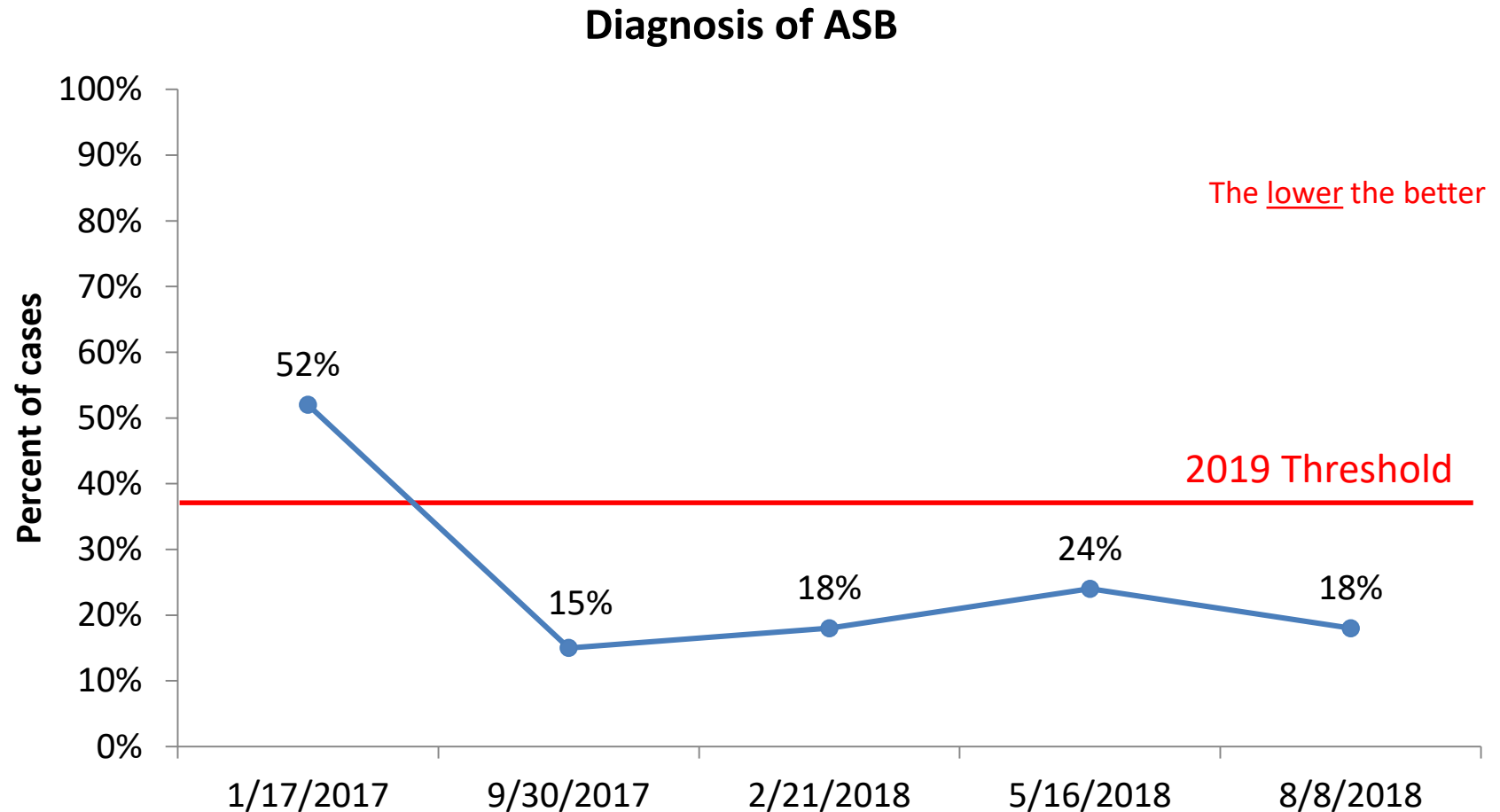
CVA Pain or Tenderness Hematuria Rigors Fever Altered Mental Status Urological Surgery

Pregnancy Spinal Injury/Increased Spasticity or Autonomic Dysreflexia Other (See Comments)

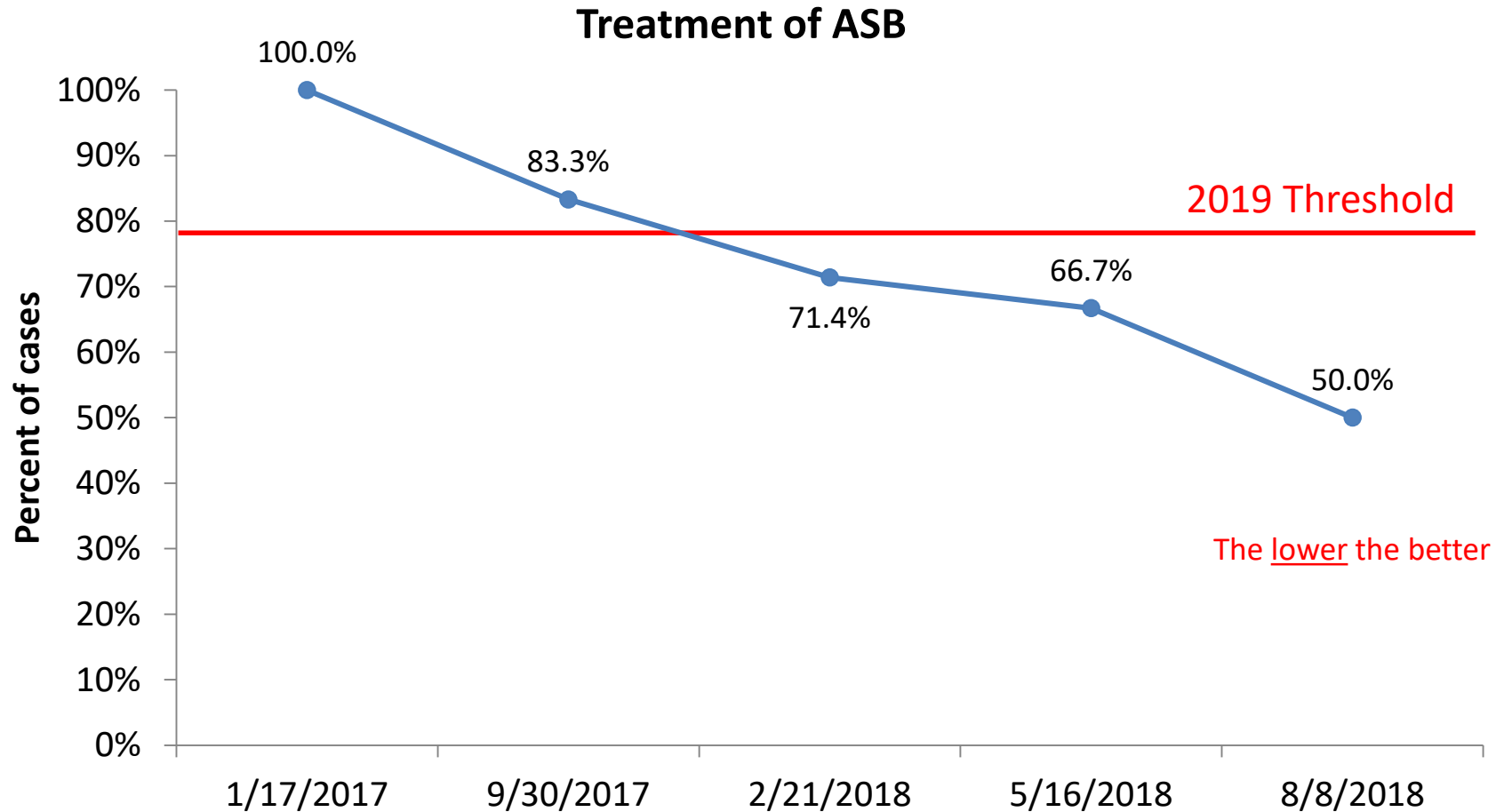
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# Impact of Education and Criteria on Asymptomatic Bacteruria Testing

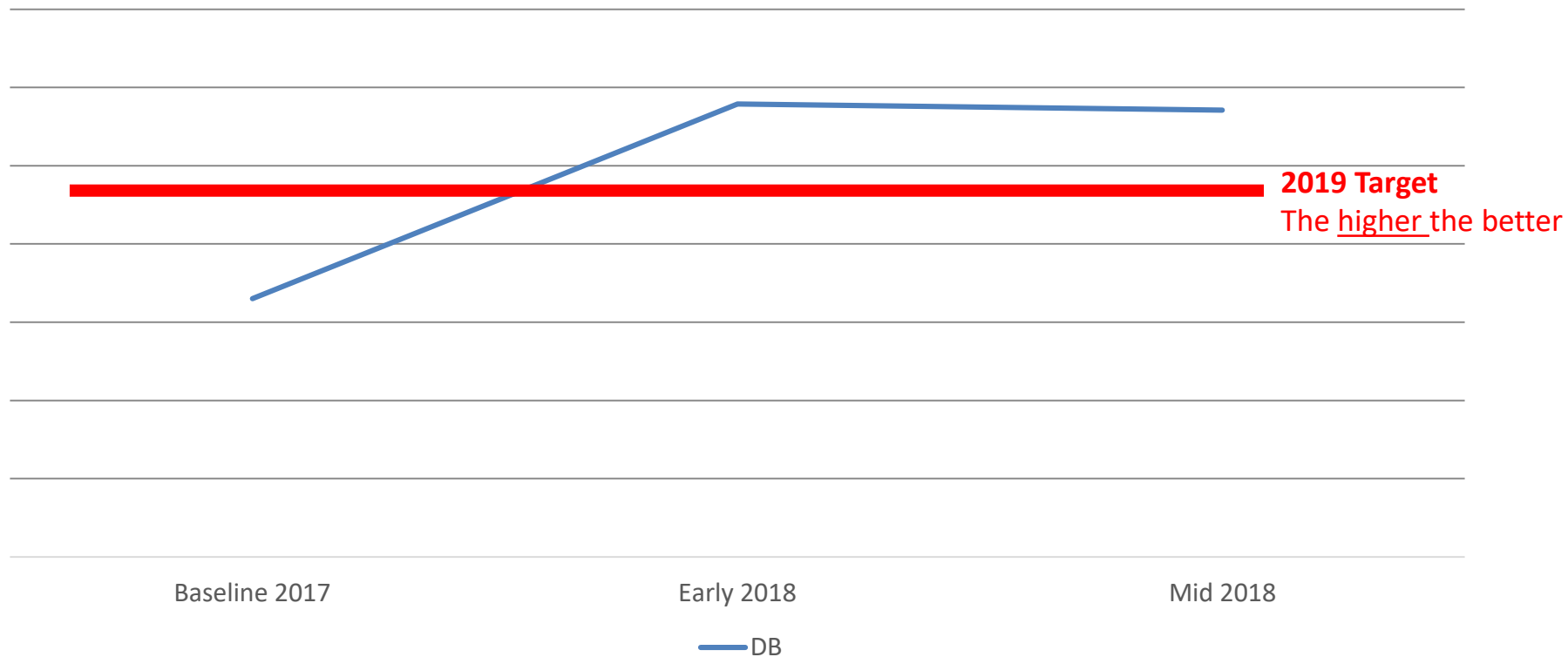


# Impact of Education and Criteria on Asymptomatic Bacteruria Treatment



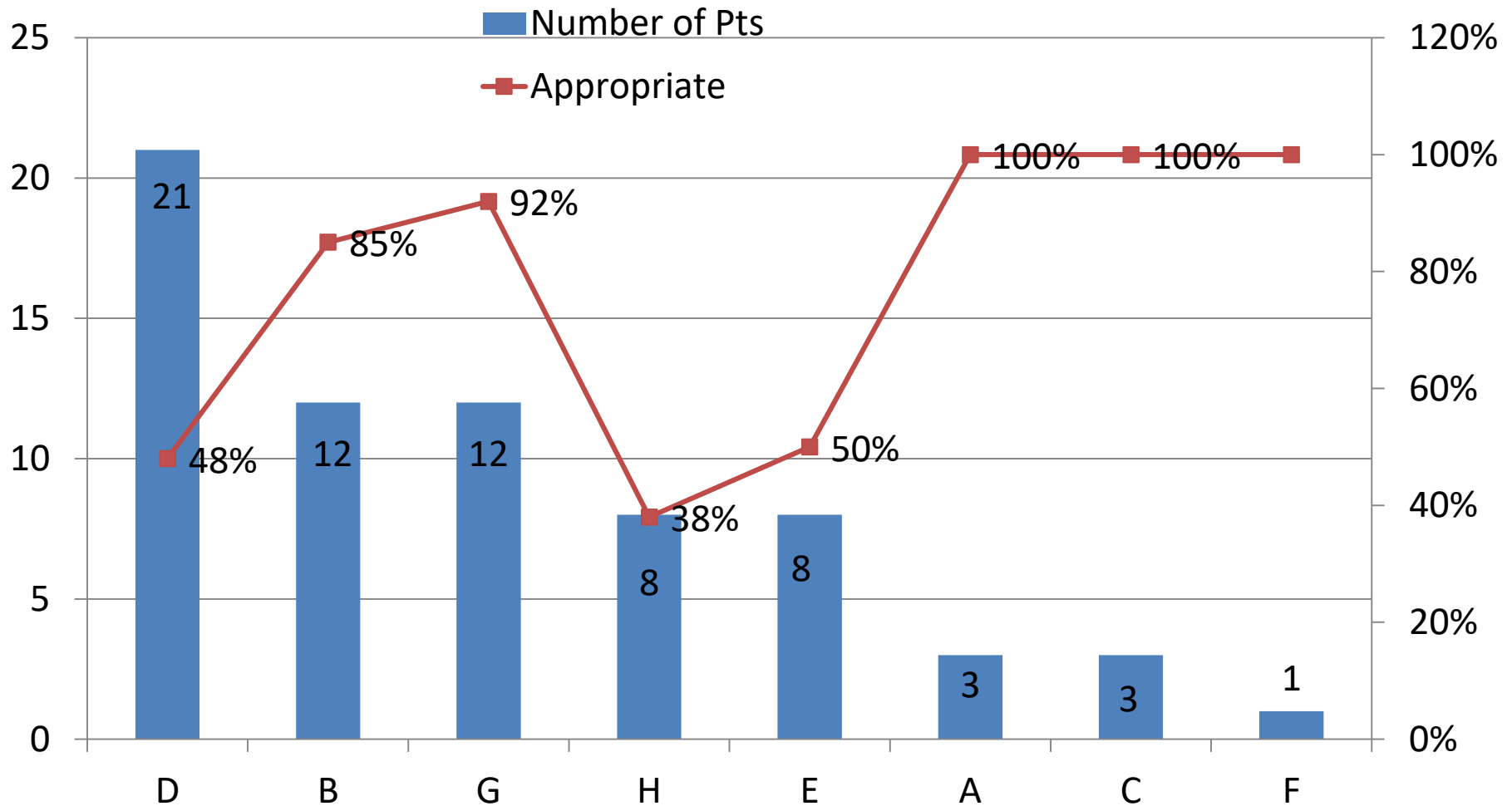
# Impact of Education and Auditing on Community Acquired Pneumonia

Percent of Uncomplicated CAP Patients Treated with 5 Days of Antibiotics

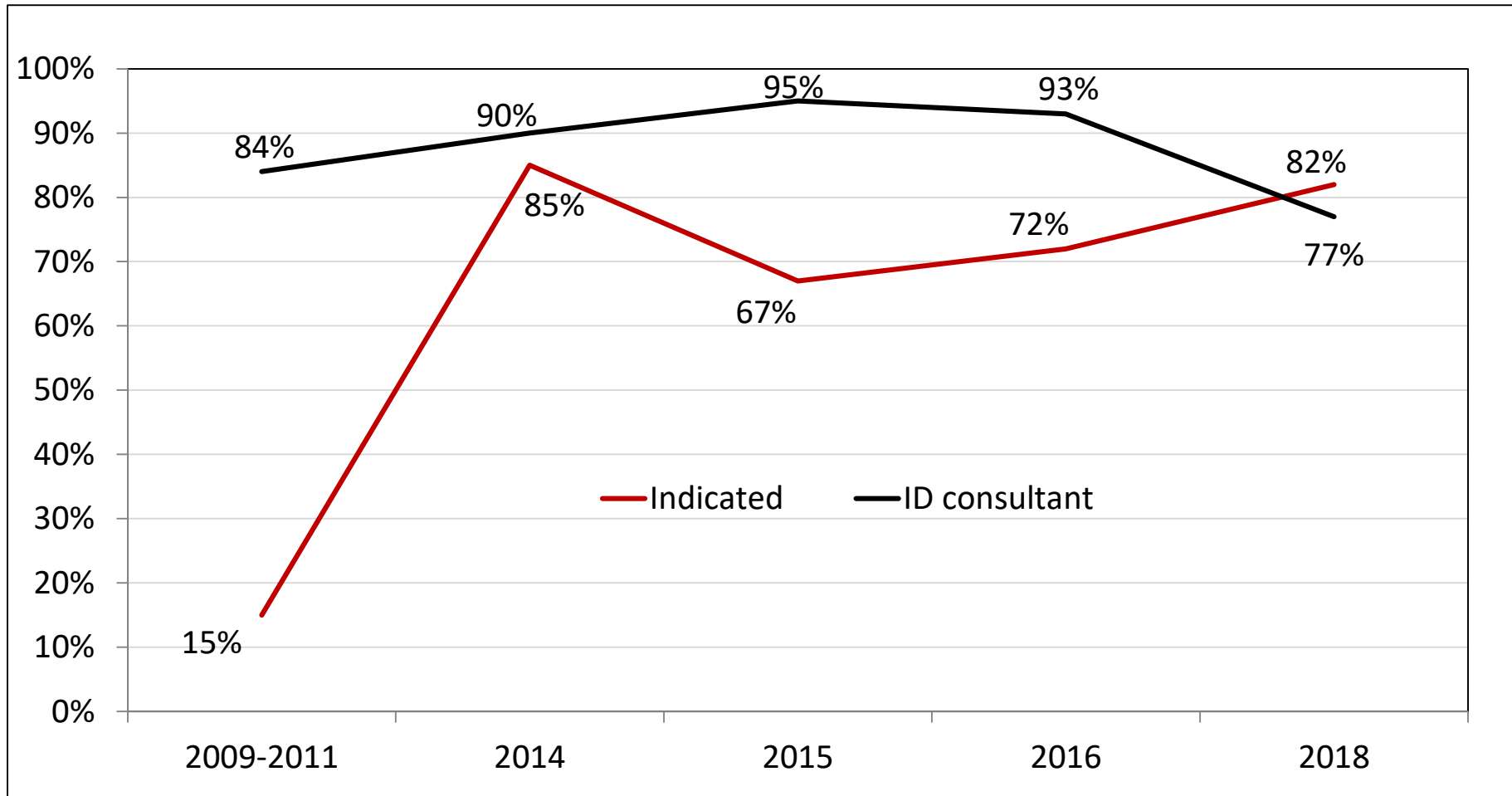




# Report Cards to Prescribers

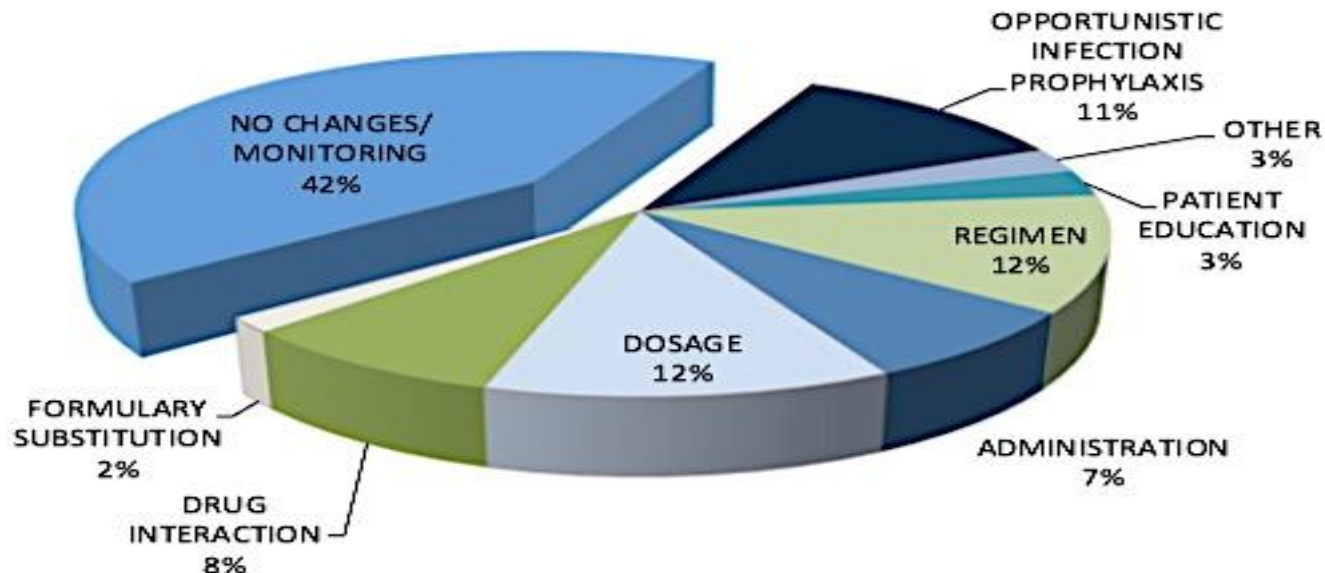


# Impact of Report Cards on Daptomycin Indication For Use



# Antiretroviral Stewardship Impact

- Adult HIV positive patients admitted to hospital for any chief complaint/primary diagnosis
  - 1880 interventions recorded and met criteria
  - Sample analysis of 569 interventions



# Antibiogram

- Clinical microbiology laboratory has an integral role in promoting appropriate antimicrobial use
- Compiles antibiogram information at intervals (often annually)
- Makes decisions regarding implementation of rapid diagnostic tests
- Selective reporting of susceptibility results

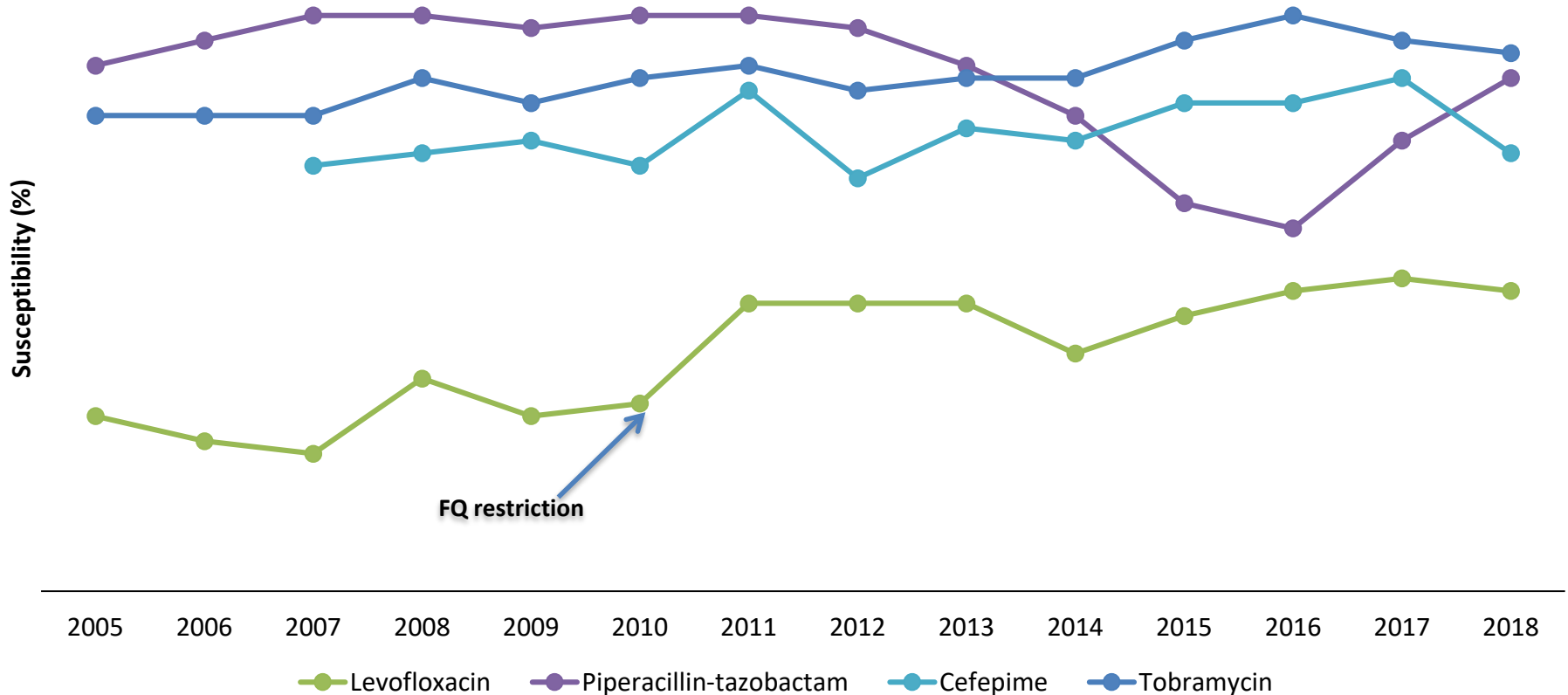
# Antibiogram

- An antibiogram is a summary of antimicrobial susceptibility data for bacterial isolates recovered by a microbiology laboratory over a defined period of time
- Guide choice of empiric antimicrobial therapy
- Utilized by stewardship programs to develop facility-specific clinical protocols and monitor resistance trends
- Data are most useful when stratified by inpatient versus outpatient source
- Hospital site (eg, intensive care unit, general ward, emergency department)

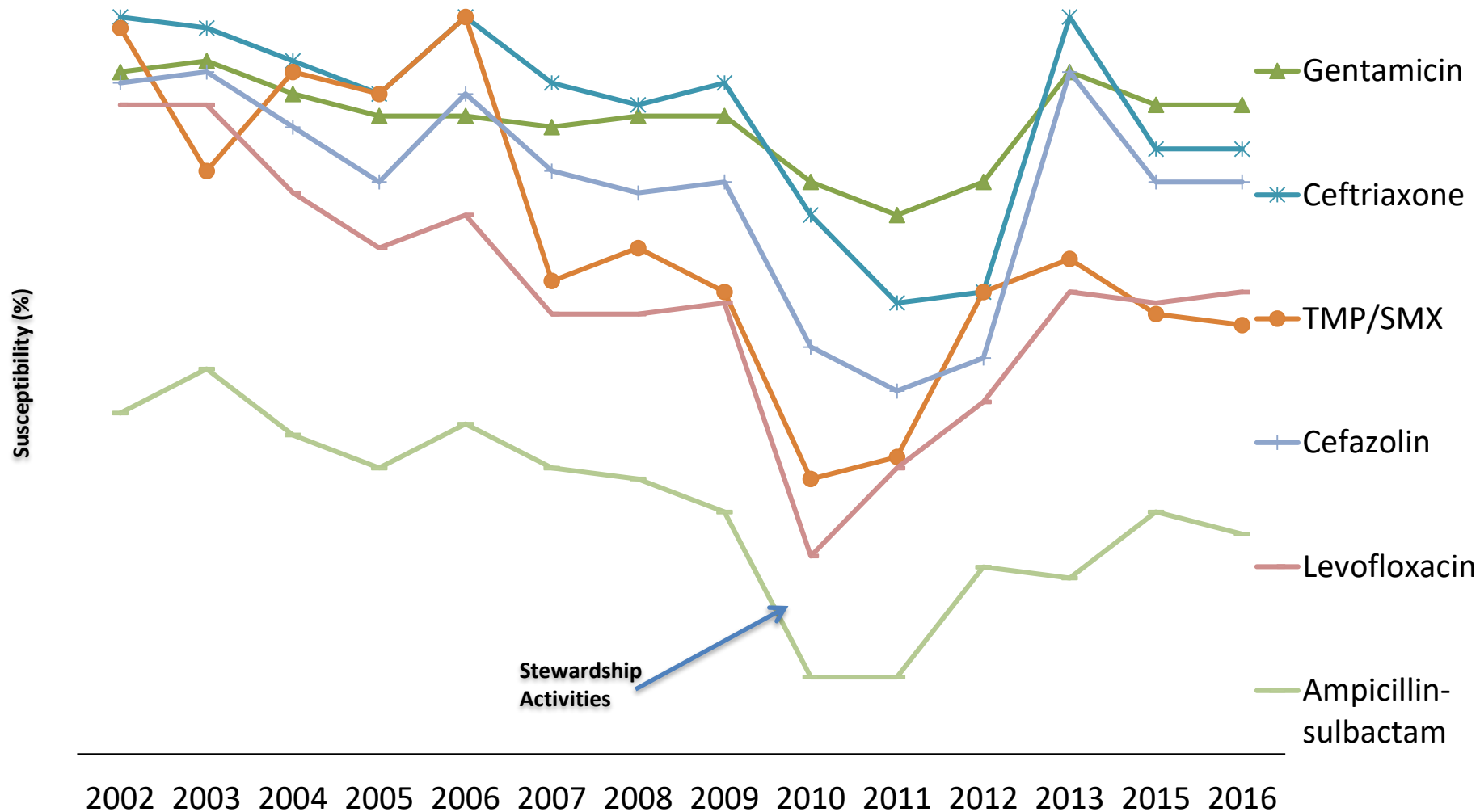
# Antibiogram

- The Clinical and Laboratory Standards Institute guideline for Antibiograms
- Analyze and present a cumulative antibiogram report at least annually
- Include only final, verified test results
- Include data for species with  $\geq 30$  isolates
- Include only diagnostic (not surveillance) cultures
- Eliminate duplicates by including only the first isolate of a species/patient/analysis period, irrespective of site or antimicrobial susceptibility profile
- Include only antimicrobial agents routinely tested and calculate the percent susceptible from results reported
- Combination (contingent) antibiograms provide information about the likelihood that at least one drug in any combination of antimicrobials is active against a pathogen

# Susceptibility Trends: *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*

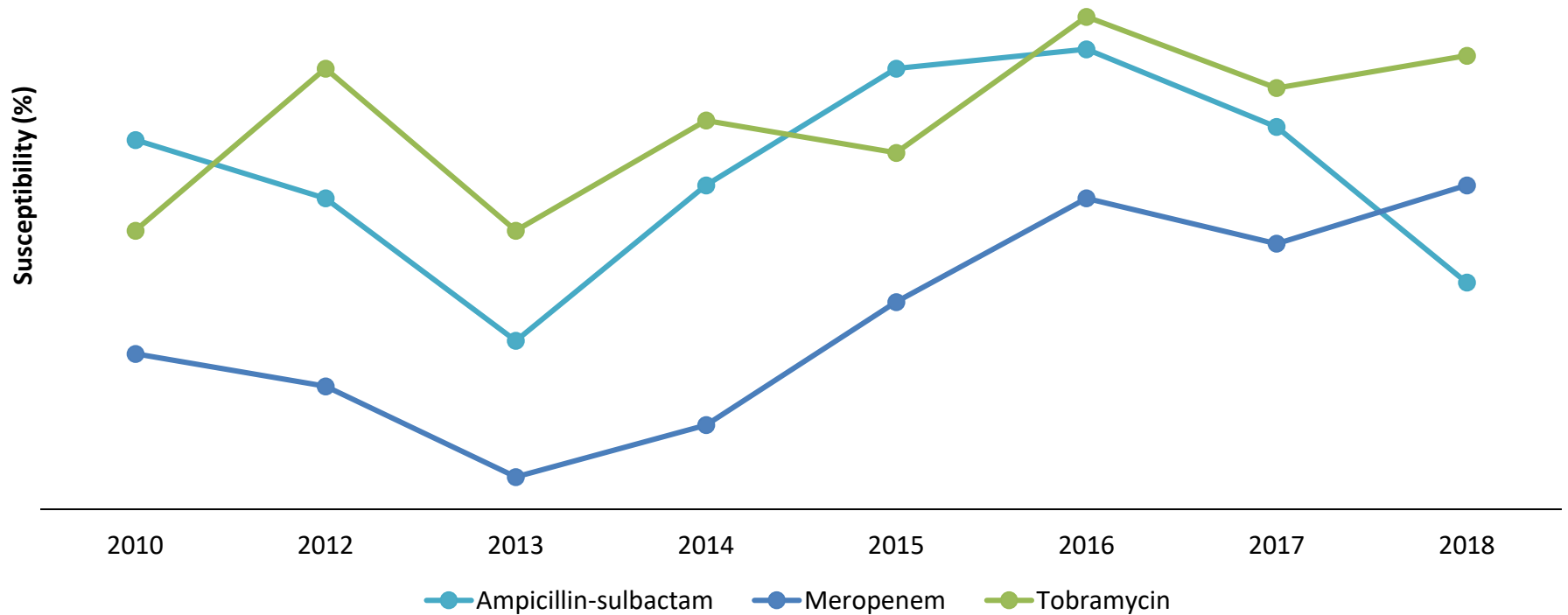


# Escherichia coli Susceptibilities

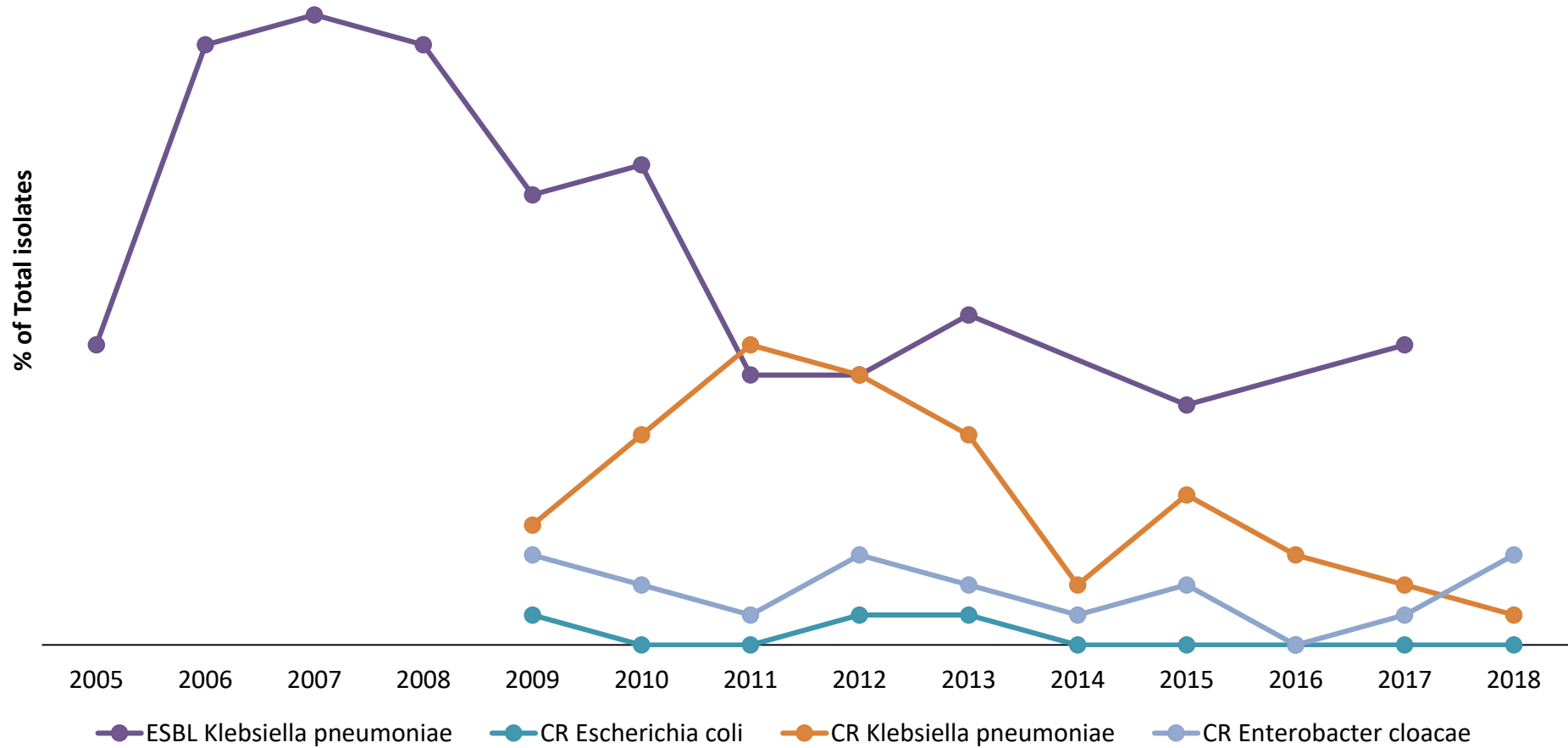




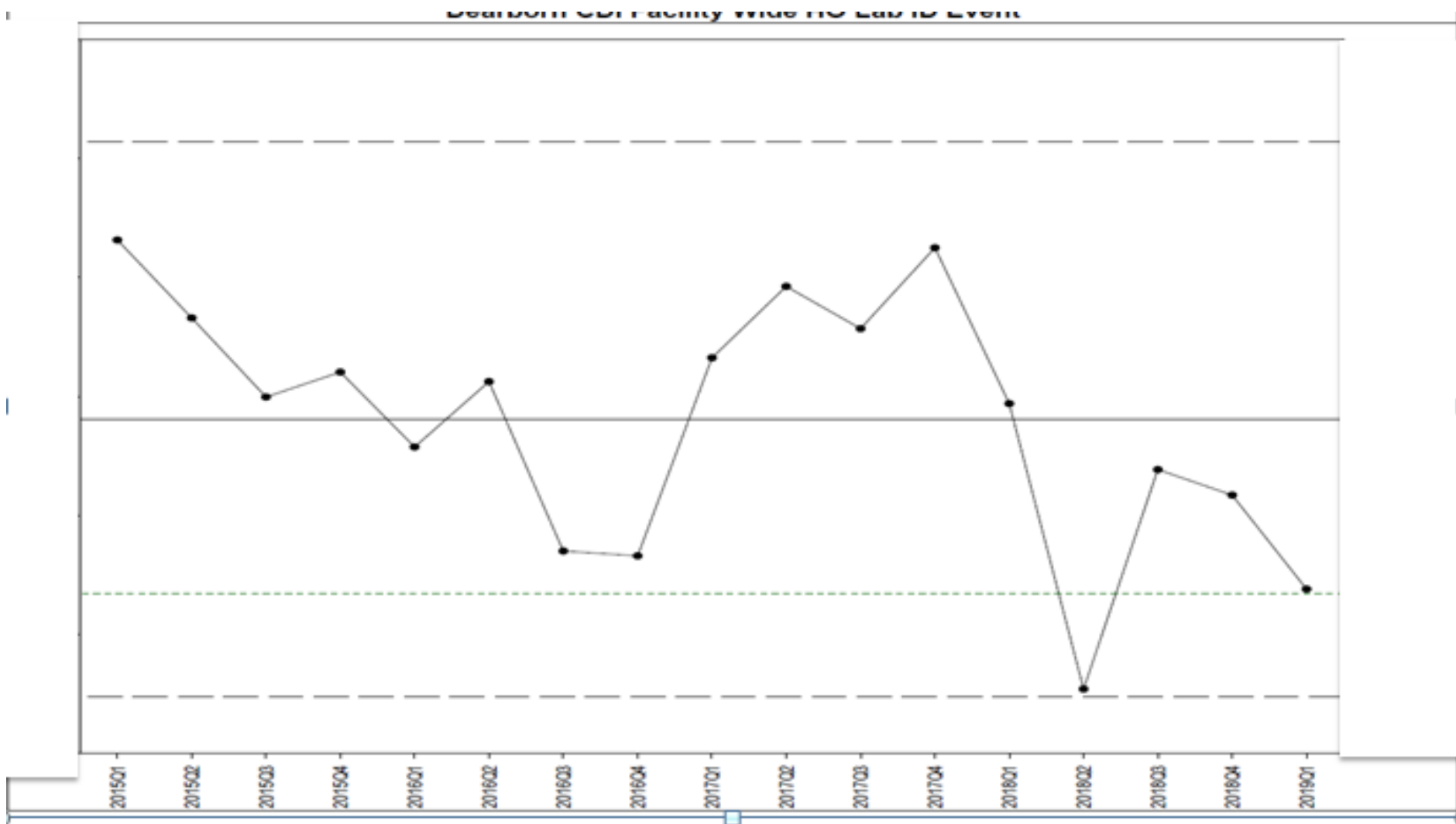
# Susceptibility Trends: *Acinetobacter baumannii*



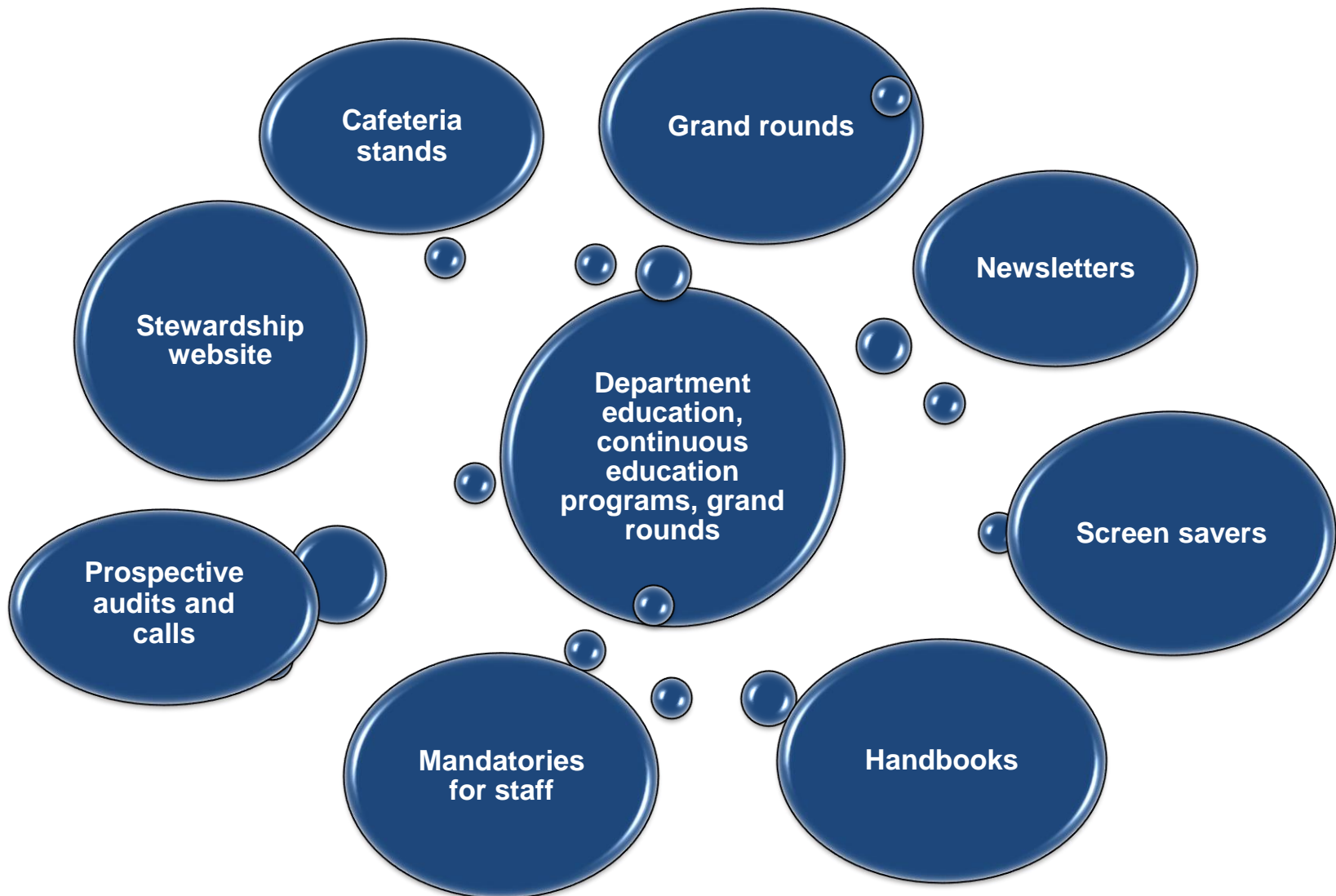
# MDROs Rates



# C. difficile SIR



# Staff and Patient Education



# Resources for Stewardship

## National Quality Partners Playbook: Antibiotic Stewardship in Acute Care

[http://www.qualityforum.org/Publications/2016/05/National\\_Quality\\_Partners\\_Playbook\\_Antibiotic\\_Stewardship\\_in\\_Acute\\_Care.aspx](http://www.qualityforum.org/Publications/2016/05/National_Quality_Partners_Playbook_Antibiotic_Stewardship_in_Acute_Care.aspx)

### Stewardship Program Examples

Hospital Antibiotic Stewardship Programs	Success Stories	Extending the Cure
Hospital Antibiotic Stewardship Programs		
Barnes-Jewish Hospital		
The Cleveland Clinic Foundation		
Stanford Antimicrobial Safety and Sustainability		
Columbia University Medical Center		
The Johns Hopkins Hospital		
The Nebraska Medical Center		
University of California, San Francisco		
University of Kentucky Hospital		
University of Michigan Hospital and Clinics		
University of Pennsylvania Health System		
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics		
Wake Forest University		

<https://www.cdc.gov/antibiotic-use/healthcare/programs.html>

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Attributes of good guidelines include validity, reliability, reproducibility, clinical applicability, clinical flexibility, clarity, multidisciplinary process, review of evidence, and documentation. (Institute of Medicine Committee to Advise the Public Health Service on Clinical Practice Guidelines, 1990)

<http://www.idociety.org/PracticeGuidelines/>

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## The Core Elements of Antibiotic Stewardship for Nursing Homes CHECKLIST

<https://www.cdc.gov/longtermcare/pdts/core-elements-antibiotic-stewardship-checklist.pdf>

# Questions?